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Cup

Andrew Dettre

One has to be pleased that the Phillips Cup will be retained in 1982. Far, far too often we start a new series, then drop it.

But it's sad that the decision to hold the cup was left so late.

There aren't many countries in the world which would decide in April to start a Cup competition in June. I have no idea who's to blame, whether it was the PSL executive, the clubs or the ASF which was responsible for this extraordinary delay.

One suspects, somehow, that the PSL isn't running as smoothly as it should.

Its 1982 annual has just been published — after round 12.

In the same vein: More and more club officials and coaches are demanding to know what will happen to the PSL in 1983.

It's imperative that a decision about the format be made now, almost immediately — especially if it's a new format.

A traditional curse of Australian soccer is that during a season we never think ahead to next year.

Then comes the long off-season, when our part-time officials simply forget about the game for a few months — and we always wake up in January to make some hurried, unplanned decisions.

This is what happened to the Phillips Cup this year — and could happen to the PSL for 1983 unless those elected to govern do carry out their duties.

The 1982 Phillips Cup will start on Monday, June 14, with only the Phillips League teams taking part.

State League teams have been omitted for the first time to cut costs.

The competition will be regionalised in the early rounds.

The draw is yet to be made, but dates are:

First round — Monday, June 14.

Second round — Wednesday July 14.

Semi-finals — Wednesday August 11.

Final — Sunday, September 12.

Previous Phillips Cup finals:

1977: Brisbane City 1 Marconi 1, BC won on penalties.

1978: Brisbane City 2 Adelaide City 1.
1979: Adelaide City 3 St. George 0.
1980: Marconi 3 Heidelberg 0.
1981: Brisbane Lions 3 West Adelaide 1.

The Sydney Phillips Youth League is only partly serving its purpose of producing youthful talent.

The rules permit the use of four non-youth players in any match and most clubs take advantage of this by fielding their over-age reserve players.

Last week, on Wednesday, Sydney City and St. George played a match postponed from an earlier round — and you could see Barnes, Muniz, Bruce, Koritar, Campell and Duarte in the "youth league".

Some two months ago St. George manager Frank Arok suggested a midweek, fairly informal reserve grade competition for the PSL clubs where they could provide a match to their overflow players from the first team.

He also recommended that the Youth League be the exclusive reserve of young players.

As usual, the suggestion was welcomed enthusiastically. As usual, nothing has happened since.

It can happen only in Sydney soccer.

Croatia has been fined \$2500 for the mini-riot of their fans after the recent Ampol Cup final — certainly not a very harsh decision in view of the club's past deeds.

There was never a hint of possible suspension or expulsion should the club's supporters do a repeat performance.

Then Croatia turns around and threatens the NSW Federation with withdrawal from the competition.

Which makes one wonder whether it was the club's fans or perhaps the NSW Executive members who caused all that damage to the St. George Stadium.

MIGHTY MAKEDONIA AIMS FOR THE TOP



Man of the match Graham Fox (left) confronts the league's top scorer Mark Koussas in Makedonia's sensational 4-1 victory over Sydney Olympic last Sunday. Having knocked off the league leader convincingly, Makedonia seeks another win against Wollongong in a round that could leave seven teams vying for league leadership. Picture by LES SHORROCK.

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June 18: Chile v. Austria, Czechoslovakia v. Kuwait, Yugoslavia v. Northern Ireland.

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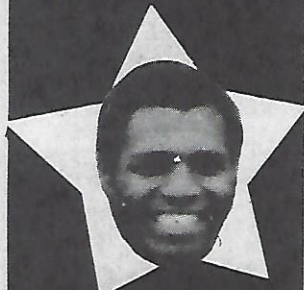
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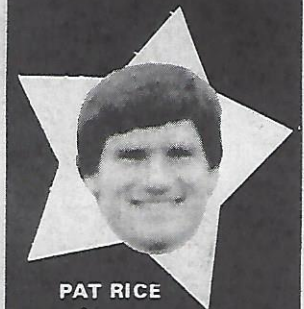
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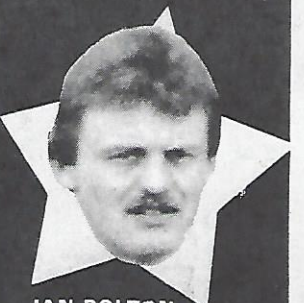
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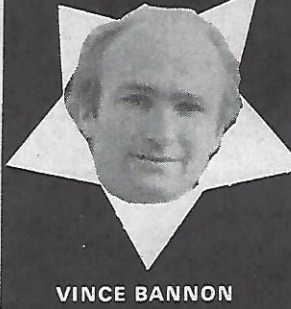
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BARNES AND BLISSETT THE MEN TO WATCH

These are the Watford players coming to Melbourne.

STEVE SHERWOOD: A member of one of Britain's most famous sporting families; both his brother and sister-in-law are Olympic medalists. This 6'4" goalkeeper is enjoying the best form of a patchy career which has included stints at Chelsea, Brighton, Millwall and Brentford. A recently-signed contract will keep him at Vicarage Road until 1985. He is a solid 'keeper who is particularly safe in the air.

ERIC STEELE: First choice until Sherwood took over the number one jersey in December, 1980, Eric was previously with Newcastle United, Peterborough United and Brighton. He helped the

latter gain promotion into the First Division in 1979 and has over 250 league appearances to his credit. He is a consistent, dependable goalkeeper.

PAT RICE: Capped 49 times by Northern Ireland, Pat hasn't represented his country for two years, yet is a near certainty to be included in the province's 22 for Spain. A member of Arsenal's league-cup "double" winning combination of 1970-71, his experience has been vital in Watford's promotion surge. A solid defender, he overlaps purposefully.

WILF ROSTRON: One of the game's more creative midfielders. He has experienced First Division football with Arsenal and home town club Sunderland.

KEITH PRITCHETT: The only Scot in the squad, he made only a handful of appear-

ances for his previous clubs Wolverhampton Wanderers, Doncaster Rovers, Queen's Park Rangers and Brentford before joining Watford for a small fee. A rugged, uncompromising defender, he has proved to be one of Graham Taylor's most inspired signings.

STEVE TERRY: Teenager Steve took over from big money signing Steve Sims and played so well that the England "B" international was unable to regard his place upon obtaining full fitness. A competent, determined player, he obviously has a glittering future ahead of him.

STEVE SIMS: A £400,000 signing from Leicester City, he gained 10 international caps at under 21 level. Unfortunately his career has been blighted by injury. He is a resolute, sound defender.

LES TAYLOR: Oxford United received a club record £200,000 when he moved to Watford in November, 1980. A magnificent team man who buzzes around midfield, he is a firm favorite with manager Graham Taylor, although he seldom hits the headlines.

IAN BOLTON: Now fully recovered after sustaining a serious injury last season, Ian is equally at home in midfield or defence. Formerly with Notts County and Lincoln City, he is another ultra consistent performer.

LUTHER BLISSETT: Jamaican-born, he came to the fore during Watford's run through to the semi-finals of the 1979 League Cup, during which he scored a string of spectacular goals. Untiring and immensely powerful, he has four England under 21 caps to his credit.

ROSS JENKINS: It appeared that an ankle injury would terminate Ross's career last year, but he is now back to peak fitness and form. An \$80,000 acquisition from Crystal Palace 10 years ago, he was the English League's leading goalscorer in 1978-79. This 6'2" striker is particularly dangerous in the air, but must be watched on the ground too.

JAN LOHMAN: The Dutchman must rate as the bargain buy of the recently completed English season, costing just \$50,000 when he moved from Belgian First Division club Lokeren in January. Jan's club eliminated Manchester United from the FA Cup in only his fourth full game in British football. He prefers to utilise his extensive skills on the wing, although Graham Taylor often prefers him as a

midfielder. In Holland he served NEC Nijmegen. **JOHN BARNES:** The revelation of the Second Division during 1981-82, was plucked from amateur soccer and quickly made his mark with some exhilarating displays. He came to England in 1976 when his father was appointed Military Attaché to the Jamaican High Commission in London. A brilliant ball artist, with speed and vision, this 18-year-old must be ranked as the most exciting young left winger in British soccer.

KENNY JACKETT: Went into the record books when he became the youngest ever-present in league history during the 1980-81 campaign. Although the only local born player in the squad, he is a Welsh under-21 international, qualifying for the Principality through his Swansea-born

father, who played for the "Hornets" in the 1950s. Equally at home in the back four or midfield, he is both constructive and robust. At 20 years of age, is an extremely bright prospect.

MARTIN PATCHING: First team opportunities have been limited for Martin suffering a knee ligament injury two years ago. A £200,000 purchase from Wolverhampton Wanderers, this strong, enthusiastic midfielder is a former England Youth international.

NIGEL CALLAGHAN: Another one of Graham Taylor's carefully groomed youngsters, Singapore-born Nigel is effective in either midfield or on the wing. He is an intelligent distributor of the ball.

MALCOLM POSKETT: Cast off by home town club Middlesbrough after a single game in 1974, Malcolm has proved himself an excellent hedge against inflation to the clubs he has subsequently served. After moving from amateurs Whitby Town to Hartlepool United for a token \$50 fee, he was transferred to Brighton (\$120,000) and then Watford (\$230,000). A goal scoring specialist, he was linked with Wollongong a couple of months ago, but the move did not eventuate.

GRAHAM TAYLOR (MANAGER): As a player, his only notable success was to be appointed captain of Grimsby Town, on whose books he was for six years before moving to Lincoln City. After four seasons with Lincoln he hung up his boots and took up management with the "Red Imps". City won the 1975-76 Fourth Division title, breaking a string of records in the process and Taylor was proclaimed as one of the game's most promising young managers. Soon after he was lured to ambitious Watford and took it from the Fourth Division to second in successive seasons, a feat to be followed by the deeds of 1981-82, which are already history. Even in the precarious World of English football management, the future of 38 year old Taylor appears to be secure.

By PAUL MOON

These are indeed red letter days for Watford, which meets Victoria at Olympic Park at 8.30 pm on Thursday May 20. Never before in Watford's 91-year history has the spotlight been beamed so brightly upon the club as it is now.

For most of its existence Watford has had to be content with being a second-rate team, for financial solvency off the pitch and respectability on it.

Formed in 1881 following the merger of two obscure local amateur teams, it turned professional six years later and joined the newly-formed Southern League.

At that time the English Football League was a virtual closed shop. All but two of its 22 member clubs came from the North and Midlands. Professional clubs in the heavily-populated south were left to form their own competition.

Those early days proved a grim struggle for survival. Only the generosity of a philanthropic president and the general public, who were called upon to contribute to public subscriptions three times enabled the club to endure.

In 1918 all this appeared to be in vain though, as their home ground was secured for military purposes but at the eleventh hour a new base was secured and Watford moved to the present headquarters, Vicarage Road.

With such a frail economic foundation, it was little wonder that the team laboured. Watford moved ingloriously between the middle and bottom of the Southern League.

The FA Cup offered little consolation. In 1912 the mighty Wolverhampton Wanderers were held to a respectable scoreless draw, only for the replay to be lost by a horrendous ten-goal margin!

Eight years later, after over two decades of agitation, the

English League decided to form a Third Division by taking the entire Southern League membership under its wing.

Watford thus found itself with little prior notice, in what came to be known as the Third Division (South) and part of one of the game's most famed institutions.

Unfortunately the change of status did not bring about a change of fortune. For almost 40 years the Hertfordshire club floundered, invariably to be found in mid-table.

Watford never looked capable of gaining promotion, but only rarely was it potential wooden spooner.

Its fans had to find solace in the occasional noteworthy event.

Frank Hoddinott became the club's first international when honored twice by Wales in 1921.

1924 saw an exciting FA Cup run, during which first division Middlesbrough was vanquished, before eventual winner Newcastle United scraped a one-goal victory to reach the last eight.

Watford progressed one step further in the 1932 competition, reaching the quarter-finals. At this stage Newcastle won 5-0 and, ironically, went on to win the trophy again.

The smallest player in English League history, Fred Le May, who stood at exactly five feet, was based at Vicarage Road in the early 1930s. He was transferred to Orient in 1933 and played for the opposition when Watford's Bill Lane scored a hat trick within three minutes that year.

Only once however did Watford threaten to claim any significant honor.

In order to extend their season, the Third Division (South)

clubs decided to institute a knockout competition among themselves. The 1937 version of the trophy was shared with Millwall.

Generally though, Watford rarely rose above mediocrity.

In 1938 the decision was made to de-regionalise the Third Division. Consequently Watford, which finished below half way in that year's ladder, was required to participate in the newly constituted Fourth Division.

It took just two seasons to escape. Watford's promotion was due largely to the goalkeeping feats of Cliff Holton who netted 42 that term, the best tally in the entire League.

Holton holds the unique distinction of scoring hat tricks in successive days during the Easter programme.

A prolific netfinder in the lower stratas of the League, he unfortunately failed to make the grade when transferred to First Division Arsenal.

Another Watford player had no such problems. Pat Jennings made 48 league appearances for the club before \$80,000 took him to Tottenham Hotspur in 1964 and the rest is thoroughly documented in football's annals.

The newcomers quickly established themselves in the Third Division. After twice narrowly failing to gain a further promotion, they emerged from the 1968 - 69 season as champions, conceding a mere 34 goals - a record.

The Second Division was to prove awesomely tough and Watford struggled from the outset. The FA Cup was to provide an exhilarating diversion though and Watford stunned the football world by eliminating mighty Liverpool in a 1970 quarter final clash.

The "Brewerymen", as they were then nicknamed, stood

just one step away from Wembley. It was a stride well beyond their capabilities though as Chelsea won a lopsided match 5-1.

At least captain Keith Eddy gained the consolation of being included in the FA party which toured Australia.

Watford's inability to retain its best players led to an abrupt decline. Eddy was one of four who manager Keith Furphy took with him to Sheffield United.

The 24 goals Watford scored in 1971 - 72 is the lowest ever accumulated by a club in one season. Little wonder then that it finished 14 points adrift of the penultimate team.

Unfortunately the slide could not be arrested and three years later the club was back in Division Four.

Watford appeared destined to become just one more indifferent, impoverished Fourth Division outfit until Elton John arrived on the scene.

Many show business personalities have taken up positions as directors of professional soccer clubs. Most have done so merely to gain publicity and bolster their egos. John though is an entirely different kettle of fish.

Knowledgeable, enthusiastic, ambitious, energetic and, perhaps most important, willing to finance projects essential to the club's development, he has demonstrated himself to be the ideal director and, latterly, chairman.

Watford has been fortunate in attracting other high calibre personnel to its administration.

Graham Taylor, widely acknowledged as the most brilliant young managerial talent in English football, joined the staff in June 1977.

His assistant, Bertie Mee, masterminded Arsenal's league and cup double triumph of 1971.

Under Taylor, Watford captured the 1977 - 78 Fourth Division title and 12 months later won its way into the Second.

For the first two seasons the "Hornets" were content to quietly consolidate, treading water until their playing resources were adequate for a sustained promotion challenge.

Cup results illustrated the potential. Wolverhampton Wanderers, Southampton and Nottingham Forest were eliminated by a team that was capable of producing superb football in big match situations, but lacked the consistency for a prolonged assault on a top three placing.

This year Watford displayed that consistency and surely the day when it is among the most respected clubs in Europe can not be too far away.

Taylor has astutely blended big-money signings, all of whom boast First Division experience, with promising young talent developed by the club.

He has instilled into his combination a skilful, aggressive style which makes Watford one of England's most entertaining sides. It appears only matter of time before it will also be one of the most successful.

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Victoria's top scorers over this period:

7. Buljevic.
6. Mladenovic.
5. Vojtek, Cole.
4. Paton, Malloy.
3. Berendsonk, Barbazza, French, Mackay.

1902: Victoria 0 NSW 1 (Lavi)

1903: Victoria 3 (H. Nkrusa 2, Baumgartner) Victoria 4 (Berendsonk 2, L. Valla, Villiers).

West Aust. 1 (McInroy) Victoria 2 (Margaretta, Barbazza).

West Aust. 0 Victoria 5 (Barbazza 2, Marinovic 2, Margaretta).

Victoria 0 NSW 2 (Juros, Baumgartner).

Victoria 2 (Berendsonk, Hartley) Queensland 3 (McMillan 2, Ritchie).

South Australia 4 (Herczeg, Marton, Morarty, Matlack) Victoria 2 (Doherty 2).

Queensland 4 (Pettinson 3, Scott) Victoria 3 (Malloy 3).

Victoria 1 (McInroy) Victoria 3 (Blue 2, Kowalek).

1905: Victoria 0 Chelsea 1 (McCallig)

Victoria 0 Moscow Torpedo 4 (Brednev, Mischchenko, Sergeyev)

Victoria 1 (McMeehan) Moscow Torpedo 4 (Sergeyev 2, Brednev, Fedotov).

Victoria 2 (Gajda, Micki) AS Roma 4.

Victoria 0 AS Roma 1.

1907: Victoria 0 Manchester 0

Victoria (McMeehan) Manchester United 3 (Hidd, Law, Charlton).

1908: Victoria 0 Cardiff 0

Victoria 0 Cardiff 6

1909: NSW 4 (Alston 3, Baerts) Victoria 1 (McCallig)

South Australia 0 Victoria 3 (Mihalovic, Vojtek, McCallum).

Victoria 1 (McCall) South Australia 0

Victoria 3 (Kokkinos 2, Rogers) Yoyo Kogyo 5 (H. Yashida 2, Ogi, Oshio, Tanimura).

Victoria 0 Moscow Dynamo 0

Victoria 0 South Australia 3 ((Keele 2, J. Nykhus).

South Australia 1 (Kolecki) Victoria 1 (Lopatic)

Victoria 1 (Wallace) English FA 3 (Keen 2, Garland)

Victoria 2 (Vojtek, Zorjia) Welsh FA 1 (Davies).

1912: Victoria 1 (Marshall) Cruzeiro 4 (Roberto, Tostao, Vandery, Eduardo)

Victoria 2 (Mackay, Irvine) South Australia 0

South Australia 4 (J. Nykhus, Norman, Delystar, Mulvaney) Victoria 0

Victoria 2 (Rujevic, Buljevic) Dundee 4 (Lambie, Wallace, Houston, Duncan).

1913: Victoria 0 Santos 2 (Edu, Ezubio).

Victoria 1 (Buljevic) Cruzeiro 2 (Jose Carlos, Dinco Lopez)

Victoria 1 (Cunningham) Australia 2 (E. Campbell, Warren).

1914: Victoria 2 (Micevski, Buljevic) Ferencvaros 3 (Ku, Jubas, Meta).

Victoria 1 (Smart) Moscow Dynamo 7 (Chislanko 2, Sanin 2, Arnski, Laric, Eshtrikov).

Victoria 2 (Vojtek 2) South Australia 2 (Pantalea, Zervas)

Victoria 2 (Vojtek, Unjesonovic) NSW 2 (Denton, Alston).

Victoria 0 Manchester City 3 (Doyla 3).

NSW 1 (Keddie) Victoria 1 (McCall)

Victoria 1 (Micki) Werder Bremen 2 (Gortz 2)

Victoria 2 (Mladenovic, Malloy) Preussen Munster 1 (Polhachmidt).

Victoria 7 (Mladenovic 4, Kovalev, Jenkowsky, Janczyk) Tasmania 4 (Mladenovic).

1917: Victoria 1 (Clarey) Koelko 5 (Koculka, Blumski, Jutka, Dufek, Kial)

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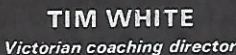
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For the record he is to my knowledge the second player to be chosen from the First Divisions. The other was John Gardiner who is currently in the squad. The occasion was Victoria's game versus the



Young players who are deemed good enough to be selected at a high level must possess qualities which put them way above the average. A young player's attitude

What there are, need spotting early, nursing carefully and protecting totally from the idiotic ego involvement of some coaches, parents and teachers who use these kids to satisfy their own frustrated ambitions.

The following are in the squad for the first time: Boland, Blair, Haz abent, Whittle, Boyle, Illoski, Evans Patterson, Brown.



**Peter
LEWIS
(GG-Alex)**

**John
GARDINE
(GG-Ajax)**

**Steve
BLAIR**
(SM-Hellas)



**Kelth
ADAMS
(Croatia)**



Alan WHITTLE
(Macedonia)



**Peter
BOYLE**
(Makedon)

**Zoran
ILIOSKI**
(Foots JUST)

**Ken
MURPHY
(Croatia)**



Charlie EGAN
(SM-Hollis)



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EVANS**
(SM-Hello)

**Scott
PATTERSON
(Box Hill)**

**Doug
BROWN**
(Makedonia)



George CAMPBELL
(M-Hollas)

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ST. GEORGE SUPERB!

By PETER SCOTT

St. George 2 West Adelaide 0

Venue: St. George Stadium.
 Scorers: Slater 48, Marton 83.
 Cautioned: Totalskas (WA).
 Crowd: 3554.
 Referee: Tim Davies 8.

ST. GEORGE SSC: Fraser 8 - Skeen 8, R. O'Shea 7, Barton 9, Ratcliffe 9, M. O'Shea 7, Slater 8, Stone 7, Wilkinson 7, J. O'Shea 7, Marton 8.

WEST ADELAIDE: Crook 7 - McGregor 6, Dunn 6, McGachey 7, Totalskas 6, Doorn 6, Stefanopoulos 82nd min., Marnacas 6, Honeyman 8, Hays 65, Brennan 6, McKie 6.

In brilliant sunshine as jetliners swept in and out of Mascot airport in a continuous stream, many West Adelaide players and officials must have wished they were back on board one of the planes, long before the final whistle.

If there is such a thing as a technical knock-out in soccer, this was it.

From the 2nd minute onwards the South Australians were completely stymied by a home team which only left the eventual margin of victory to chance.

Significantly, young Robbie Slater was in his element faced with a defence which wasn't quite as quick with the tackle, or as hard, as his opponents from the defending champions.

Slater was fast, incisive and aggressive throughout the match.

The first half was characterised by St. George's almost total dominance, apart from a chance for Robbie Dunn early on, but he twisted and turned until the opportunity was wasted.

The well deserved reward for Saint's efforts finally materialised three minutes into the second session.

A delicate chip floated in from the right wing by Skeen was only partially cleared and the effervescent Slater was quickly on the spot to slam it into the net.

The floodgates looked like opening at this stage in the proceedings, with the best move of the match coming in the 55th minute, but, alas, without producing a goal.

As so often in this match, Barton and Slater were found grafting, this time on the left flank, with the young winger sending a beautiful chipped ball over into the penalty area.

Wilkinson immediately headed the ball down into the path of Marton, who was arriving on the scene with the speed and determination of a locomotive — only to see him

blast the ball over the crossbar.

The last glimmer of hope for the hapless visitors appeared on the horizon 20 minutes from the end, when McGachey beat the Saints' offside trap for the second time in the game.

This time he did it on his own, racing past the advancing defence only to be foiled by the boot of Fraser who ran about 20 metres out of goal to clear.

The final score of 2-0 was set in the 83rd minute when Barton found Slater with a pass.

The ginger-haired youngster smartly drew the defence, before setting up Marton in the penalty area, all on his own, with only the goalie to beat.

Beat him he did, thus chasing away the final remnants of hope. Wests may have had for a draw.



John Little (right), one of Makedonia's stars against Olympic, tries in vain to prevent a cross by Gary Phillips. Pictures by LES SHORROCK

Makedonia does

Makedonia 4 Olympic 1

Scorers, Mak: Lucchesi 40th, Ward 43rd, Brown 47th and 48th; Olympic: Redfern penalty 66th.

Venue: Connor Reserve.
 Crowd: about 5000.
 Referee: Evan Venios 7.
 Cautioned: Ward, Little (Mak).

PRESTON MAKEDONIA: Potter 8 - Fox 8 - Miranda 8, Beech 8 - Petrovski 7, Flavell 7, McMillan 7, Little 8 - Brown 8, Lucchesi 8 (Ollerton 75th), Ward 8.

SYDNEY OLYMPIC: P. Wilson 6 - Rogers 7, Ziras 8, Rowden 6, Scott 8 - Phillips 6 (K. Wilson 7, 50th.), Katholos 7, Raskopoulos 7, Jennings 8 - Redfern 7, Koussas 6.

Coach Peter Ollerton's defence and counter-attack plan worked to perfection as Preston Makedonia scored a 4-1 victory over league leader Sydney Olympic at Connor Reserve.

Ollerton assigned men to mark the Olympic midfielders and wingers, and relied on long searching balls to the strikers. The first such attack resulted in a goal five minutes before half-time.

Gary Ward played a through ball to Gauda Lucchesi, who left fullback Martyn Rogers in his wake before going around goalkeeper Peter Wilson and planting the ball into the net.

Makedonia was two up within five minutes. Lucchesi broke away again,

delayed until he saw support, and then crossed the ball to Ward who headed over Wilson.

Makedonia increased its lead to four with two goals by Doug Brown in the three minutes after half-time.

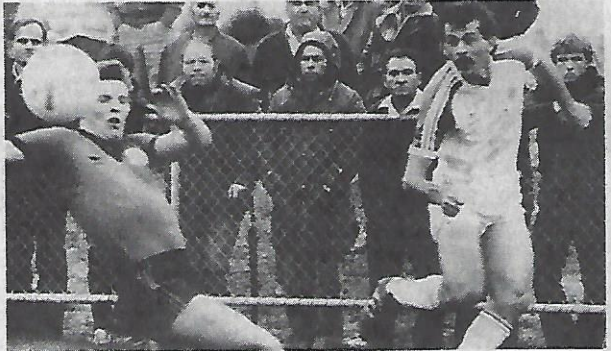
Brown scored his first with a volley after accepting a square pass from John Little.

Gordon Flavell gave Brown the opening for his second goal by heading on a cross from Graham Fox.

Olympic reacted by sending on substitute Ken Wilson for Gary Phillips, who had been given a torrid time by John Little.

Makedonia almost scored again when Lucchesi ran into the open only to see his shot hit the leg of goalkeeper Peter Wilson.

Although Olympic was allowed to attack most of the



Doug Brown (left) scorer of two Makedonia goals, does defensive duties against Olympic's star winger Graham Jennings.

Terry Byrne blunders and JUST pounces

Canberra 2 Footscray JUST 2

Scorers, Can: Purdie, T. Byrne; JUST: Lujic, Ristovski.

CANBERRA: Hoszowski 8, Ambrosino 8, Byrne 7, Milovanovic 8, Moutopoulos 7, Stone 7, Byrne, G. 9, Christopoulos 7, Purdie 8, Brennan 1 (Rele 66th), Gibson 7.

FOOTSCRAY: Ciric 8, Stojcavski 7, O'Reilly 8, Kondarios 7, Hazabent 7, Milne 8, Pljevaljic 7, Lujic 7, Kojic 7, Ristovski 8, Ilioski 8.

Ref: Bob Moe 7.
 Cautioned: G. Byrne (Canberra), Pljevaljic, Hazabent (Footscray).
 Crowd: 2500.

Never under-rate any team. Canberra almost learned that lesson the hard way in Canberra last Sunday when made to struggle all the way to earn a 2-2 draw against Footscray JUST.

Canberra had confidently expected to collect maximum points.

It did stretch its unbeaten run to six games — one of the best records in the PSL — but two disastrous defensive blunders allowed the visitors to lead 2-1 at half-time.

Footscray, always a difficult side to toss, was allowed to play its push and run game — one that suited fleet-footed forwards like Mendo Ristovski and Zdravko Lujic.

Both are still amongst the most dangerous in the game if allowed to run to manoeuvre.

Yet it was two disastrous first half defensive blunders that almost paved the way for an upset Footscray victory.

And the usual superb, calm Terry Byrne can shoulder full responsibility for one of them — and almost a second.

And Tony Brennan was replaced injured in the 66th minute by Alan Reis who was cruelly hurt in a tackle only to still come within a whisker of getting the winner.

His first attempt late in the game was saved by Ciric, who had a great game, but the second left him well beaten only to crack against the post.

For Footscray, smiles in taking a point. For Canberra disappointment. It was one it should have won.

And it was a well-executed and well-taken goal.

Midfielder Ian Stone made good ground on the left flank and his ground cross was flicked on by striker Tony Brennan.

The ball ran true — at the feet of Ian Purdie a mere five yards out who thumped it into the right hand corner of the net.

Yet six minutes later Footscray levelled from the first of the defensive blunders.

Byrne had plenty of time to move but delayed his pass which Lujic intercepted. He then proceeded to dribble around Hoszowski before firing into an empty net.

And six minutes from half-time the second defensive blunder allowed Footscray to have a 2-1 half-time lead.

Young defender John Moutopoulos went high for a centre, pulled it down but sent his pass straight to Mendo Ristovski.

"Thanks" said Ristovski from the edge of the penalty area, from where he hammered the ball past Hoszowski.

Thankfully Canberra was back to its best right from the second half whistle.

Within three minutes scores were level. Purdie floated over to the left flank then glided the ball around a defender and as it bounced low Terry Byrne still got his head to it to score and make amends for his first half blunder.

For the next 10 minutes it was all Canberra, but it just couldn't finish.

Then the game degenerated into a hacking, rugged affair and referee Bob Moe was quick to hand out three yellow cards — two to Footscray and one to Canberra.

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Peter Windsor

PERIN'S TACTICS WIN REVENGE



Meno Toutsidis

Adelaide City 0 Sydney City 0

Cautioned: Mullen, Watson (Syd City); Northcote, J. Nykohus (Adel City).

Ground: Olympic Sports Field.
 Crowd: 3600.
 Referee: Stewart Mellings 5.

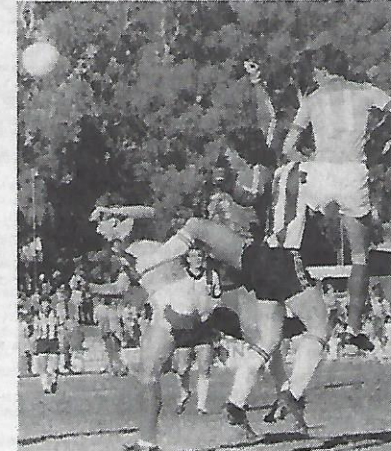
ADELAIDE CITY: Ferguson 8 - Russell 9, Flounders 8, Benfield 8, B. Nykohus 8 - Malta 6, Marocchi 6, Signore 6 (Rankin 70th) - J. Nykohus 7, Villani 7, Northcote 7.

SYDNEY CITY: Clark 7 - Mullen (Murray 33rd), O'Connor 8, Robertson 8, Spanos 8 - Cant 7, Petkic 7, Borges 7, Mitchell 6, Kosmina 7, Watson 7.

John Perin's Adelaide City partly avenged the Mother's Day massacre of 1977 when it held Sydney City to a 4-4 draw at Olympic Sports Field.

It was on the same day five years ago that Sydney City thrashed Adelaide City 6-1 in Sydney — City's worst ever defeat.

There was little hope of City dishing out the same treatment it received on that occasion because of Perin's defensive tactics.



David Mitchell (No.11), playing against his former club, Adelaide City, rises high over goalkeeper Bobby Ferguson for this header. In front of Ferguson is Sydney City's John Kosmina. Picture by FRANK HOBBS.

Perin obviously wanted at least a point and though the game suffered, his tactics were justified.

His defence blotted out John Kosmina and David Mitchell while Sydney City's Steve O'Connor and Alex Robertson used similar strong-arm

tactics against John Nykohus and Brian Northcote.

The match opened quietly and it was only the aggressive charging of former City striker David Mitchell that had the crowd on its feet.

Mitchell swung a boot at City keeper Bobby Ferguson in

the first few minutes as the former English star gathered in a ball.

And a few minutes later Mitchell collided with a City player which drew a few harsh words from Mellings.

Sydney City enjoyed territorial advantage for the first 30 minutes but with defenders glued to their backs Kosmina and Mitchell could not turn pressure into goals.

However Kosmina did well to test Ferguson with a solid shot in the 28th minute.

And two minutes later Nello Borges drove in a firm ground shot which Ferguson smothered.

Sydney City lost full back Kevin Mullen 15 minutes before half time with a leg injury.

But his replacement Willie Murray was an adequate substitute though he did not produce the form which led to West Adelaide's downfall earlier in the season.

The match came to life for the first time midway through the second half when City forced the pace.

Luciano Signore almost opened the scoring with a shot which went over. Todd Clarke but was cleared off the line.

And seven minutes before half time John Nykohus struck a wicked volley over the bar from Charley Villani's free kick.

In between this Kosmina, who scored the only goal in the corresponding match last year, headed inches wide.

Adelaide City fronts up to West Adelaide at Hindmarsh Stadium, while Sydney City meets Marconi next Sunday.

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PAPASAVAS FUMES,

Marconi 2 SM-Hellas 1

Ground: Marconi.
 Crowd: 3287.

Yellow cards: Rogers, Egan, Evans (SM), Bozanic, Jankovic (M).

Goals: Jankovic, Bozanic (M), Evans (SM).

MARCONI: Venios 8, Bozanic 8, Budini 7, Henderson 8, Prskalo 7, Calderan 7, Duvnjak 7 (55' Djordjevic), Viori 8, Hunter 8, Jankovic 8, Silva 6.

SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS: Laumeta 7, Bennett 6, Shira 7, Blair 7, Xanthopoulos 7, Stevenson 8, Rogers 7 (Buljivic 82'), Nicolaidis 7, Egan 6, Evans 7, Campbell 8.

Mark Jankovic notched his third goal in as many games to get Marconi home in a sometimes spiteful encounter at Marconi Stadium and send his team to within two points of Sydney Olympic.

It was Marconi's fourth straight victory and one which will give this young side a lot of courage. Without Allan

Maier and Renato Licata, Marconi looked doomed against South Melbourne, the team which most people call the star-studded outfit, but I am yet to find out why.

Maybe because of the players' names, but that's about all.

It was a game of two halves with Hellas certainly holding the edge in the first half and Marconi being the better side in the second. Hellas appeared to hit the front as early as the 12th minute after a free kick by Alan Evans. A short pass to Stevenson was followed by a thunderbolt and Tony Veneri was beaten. However, the linesman had his flag up for offside and the referee went out to the line for consultation.

One big "Ahh" came from Sam Pappas in the press box as Peter Rampley recalled the goal giving Mar-

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Dockerty for Hellas



Tommy Docherty (pictured) attended South Melbourne Hellas's training last night (Tuesday) and is expected to be in charge of the team against Brisbane Lions on Sunday.

Apparently Hellas coach John Margaritis has agreed to work in conjunction with Docherty whose wage is reputed to be \$1000 a week until he agrees to sign a contract.

to Olympic what it can expect from now on



Laurie Schwab

time it did not look like scoring until the 60th minute, when Fox was forced to clear off the goal line after Mark Koussas had beaten goalkeeper Steve Potter.

Six minutes later Jim Ziras won a penalty for Olympic.

It was awarded against Little but Little did not appear to have fouled Ziras.

Jim Redfern scored from the penalty to make the score 4-1.

Olympic was awarded another penalty in the 70th minute over a foul by Ljube

Petrovski on Ken Wilson, but this time Redfern missed.

Olympic continued to attack and in the 75th minute Ian Rowden hit the post with a shot while lying on the ground.

Ollerton brought himself on as a substitute for Lucchesi one minute later and the match ended with Gary Ward hitting the crossbar with a powerful drive.

Makedonia left out three senior players forward Rob Cullen and midfielders Peter Boyle and Alan Whittle.

Ward came in for Cullen and Stephen Beech and George McMillan replaced the other two.

Makedonia's midfield markers were Little on Phillips, McMillan on Katholos, Flavell on Raskopoulos, and Petrovski on Jennings.

Jennings is listed as a midfielder because he came from deep in his winger's role. Al-

though Petrovski gave him some spirited opposition, Jennings still was Olympic's best player.

Katholos and Raskopoulos had a lot of the ball in midfield but found few openings because of Makedonia's tight play.

Although it lost this match, Olympic still looked a highly accomplished side and its entertainment value is without question.

And let's be clear about Ollerton's tactics. They would not have worked with a side that does not have the adventurous outlook of Olympic, for it was only because Olympic persisted with its attacking approach that it left itself open to Makedonia's counter-attacks.

Other teams will play against Olympic the same way, so there's a need to vary Olympic's approach. When opponents defend in numbers and

refuse to leave gaps, isn't it preferable to stop attacking for a while, drop back, and wait for the opponents to come at you?

On the other hand, that sort of approach makes sense when you're one or perhaps two goals down, with time to retaliate. There's not much sense in it when you're trailing by four goals.

As for Makedonia, its more difficult matches will be against teams that don't have the confidence to attack the way Olympic does.

And having won an awesome reputation through this win, other teams will start testing Makedonia the way Makedonia treated Olympic.

Still, in games where more emphasis must be placed on controlled build-up, Makedonia is fortunate in that it can call back Peter Boyle and Alan Whittle.



It's Mark Koussas (left) against Richard Miranda in an aerial duel, with Gary Ward (right) getting set in case it comes to him. The Olympic player behind them is Andy Scott.

Tansey comes back, Paton ends goal drought

Heidelberg 3 APIA 2

Scorers: Cole 32nd, Rooney 49th, Paton 77th (HU); Giampaolo 40th pen, Bradley 80th. Ground: Olympic Village. Crowd: 3000 estimate.

Cautions: Soper, Oliver.

Referee: Bambridge 7. **HEIDELBERG:** Oliver 7, McMillan 7, Yeendorn 8, MacLeod 8, Tansey 7, Rooney 8, Campbell 8 (Ivan 86th), Taylor 7, Bozakis 7, Cole 7, Paton 7.

LEICHHARDT: Woodhouse 7, Gray 7, Pullen 8, McAusland 8, Hughes 7, Bradley 8, Burrows 8 (Kafka 78th), Butler 8, Morsello 7, Soper 7, Giampaolo 7.

Len McKendry will hardly believe his luck this week as he might actually have selection problems with the return of Charlie Yankos and Theo Seledidis.

Up till now it has been a matter of hoping the 12 players in his squad don't get injured or suspended and for Sunday's game he had to push Jim Tansey into an earlier comeback than he would have liked.

Tansey had been planning for a June return although he has already fully recovered from the knee injury which had sidelined him for the past nine months.

"My knee's a 100 percent but I wasn't sure I'd have the lungs or the legs to go through 90 minutes," Tansey said.

His doubts proved unfounded at the end of a game in which he showed glimpses of the Tansey of old with the left wing overlaps and pinpoint crosses into the area.

And there was no mistaking the pleasure he derived from being back in the scene again.

"It's good to be back—just great to be playing again," he said. "It felt so strange and I know I can play a lot better but the main thing is my knee came through alright."

Another player just as satisfied was Jamie Paton who got back on the scoring list after a nine month drought which had been hanging round his neck like a noose.

And the striker chose a great way to hit the back of the net to end the barren run producing the goal of the match out of nothing.

He controlled a low pass then cut inside before unleashing a shot from outside the area which left Socceroo keeper Craig Woodhouse stranded on its way to the top corner of the net.

The goal was Heidelberg's third and how important it proved to be in the end as the home team's defence crumbled under the pressure in the closing stages.

The visitors trailed 1-3 with 13 minutes to go but stepped up the pace to push the Heidelberg back four into all sorts of bother.

Don MacLeod blocked a shot from Tony Morsello but hit his back pass over Oliver onto the

crossbar before it was finally hacked away for a corner.

But the relief proved only temporary as from the resultant corner kick, John Bradley weaved his way into the area to make it 2-3.

From then on it was a matter of booting it anywhere until Chris Bambridge finally relieved them of their misery with the final whistle.

Heidelberg had opened the scoring through Gary Cole who got two bites at the cherry running on to the rebound after his first shot was charged down and his second shot might have taken a slight deflection to end up in the net.

Leichhardt equalised three minutes into the second half with a penalty awarded for handball by John Yeendorn which was converted by Sebastian Giampaolo.

Jimmy Rooney got Heidelberg's second in the 59th minute shooting home from close range after Cole had headed the ball down for him following a Tansey freekick.



Peter Desira

Williamson scores - at last

Bris Lions 2 Wollongong 0

Venue: Richards Stadium.

Crowd: About 1200.

Referee: Allan Kibbler 9.

Scorers: Low, Williamson.

LIONS: Lowndes 8,

McKimmings 7, Bennett 8,

Ferris 8, Niven 7, Atmore 7,

Burns 7, Hogg 7, Low 6

(Wright 79th), Williamson 7,

Millman 7.

WOLLONGONG: Preston 8,

Willis 7, Bortogna 8, Dunleavy

7, Ainsworth 7, Adam 7, Fle-

ming 7, Cotton 7, Gaffney 7

(Kear 63rd), O'Connor 7, Tre-

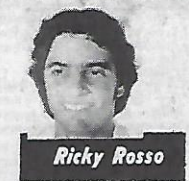
dennick 7.

Billy Williamson's seven

week goal drought was finally

broken last weekend and it

at least appeared if Wollongong



Ricky Rosso

keeper Jim Preston helped him do it.

The Lions striker who scored nearly a goal a game in his appearances late last year got the long-awaited goal with one of his weakest shots of the match. Williamson was on the edge of the box and mistimed a

left foot shot to the bottom right hand corner.

Preston was obviously un-sighted and he failed to move as the ball headed towards the goal and finally when he did see his desperate attempt was too late the ball hit the inside of the upright and rolled into the back of the net.

Williamson held his head in his hand in disbelief when he saw the ball go in as he had three earlier top class shots brilliantly saved by the Wollongong keeper.

Williamson fully deserved his goal against Wollongong as he had worked hard throughout the match. On several occasions he even showed speed to rival Lions lightning fast winger Craig Low.

The form of midfielder

Mark Atmore must also be pleasing for Gilroy as the former Rotherham player has settled well and has repeatedly shown some simple, but high percentage football.

Lions first goal, which was actually put into the goal by Craig Low, was entirely due to lead-up work from Atmore.

The powerful midfielder played a quick one-two with Williamson then rode some wild Wollongong tackles before skewing his shot to Low.

Wollongong failed to get on the scoresheet but it was not for want of chances. Lions keeper Nigel Lowndes was again in top form, particularly his punching while under pres-

sure, but that can be no real excuse for some of the Wollongong misses.

back failed to find anybody to prod it home.

A few minutes later Brisbane City had its best chance of the game, when Carey found a gap in the centre of New-

castle's defence but his shot rebounded off the far upright before being cleared.

Pezzano was called on shortly afterwards to bring off a good save low down to his right from a good left foot shot by Craig Mason.

The final whistle brought a lot of relief to Brisbane City which finally earned its first point away from home.

concerned the second half showed more purpose from both sides and Newcastle almost broke the deadlock in the 58th minute when a short back pass by Vincenzo to his goalkeeper saw David Lowe pounding on the ball but his cut

At least the ref was exciting!



Joe Lanzoni

The biggest cheer of the day went to referee Jim Reeves when in the 53rd minute he was forced to leave the field with a pulled calf muscle. His place was taken by Otto Sevak who safely saw the game to its ending without any further problems.

Fortunately for everybody

JANKOVICS STARS!

con't a free kick metres away from their own line.

Stevenson was not to be denied and unleashed yet another powerful drive in the 28th minute which Veneri failed to hold and Alan Evans picked up the rebound to score.

Marconi came back in the closing stages of this half and should have scored through Hilton Silva. It was an ideal opportunity for Marconi as a cross from the right found Silva unmarked at the far post, but his shot went well past the far post.

In the dying seconds of the first half Jankovics and Steve Blair vied for the ball close to Hellas's line and the referee had no hesitation in awarding a penalty.

For my money it was a harsh decision, and one which gave Marconi its equaliser through Bozanic from the penalty spot, but you could be help feeling sorry for the de-



Alex Vesic

jected figure of Sam Papsavas at half time: "We were robbed, first over all a disallowed goal, then a dive by Jankovics and they get an equaliser," said Papsavas at half time.

While I could sympathise with Sam on the subject of those two crucial decisions during the first half, there was very little those players or their president could say after their miserable second-half showing.

I wonder if they should be paid for that effort.

No semblance of cohesion or attempt to play even those little "one-two's" just for the heck of it. In fact, some of the visiting players, angered by the first half decisions, decided to take the law into their own hands with Alan Evans committing a brutal tackle on Iovan Djordjevic and Rogers consistently dishing out some heavy stuff.

Rogers, Egan and Evans went into the book following their second or third offences, while Bozanic was booked for a foul on Campbell, one of the Melbourne players to go through this game with his reputation intact.

Mark Jankovics, Marconi's best player on the day, was booked for throwing the ball away.

Marconi's dominance in the second half paid off in the 62nd minute when a little help from new player Gary Ben-

net.

It appeared that a Marconi move including Henderson and Budini was cut off by Bennett as he tried to push it back to the keeper, Hunter was faster and got to the ball before Laumets to cut the ball across the goalmouth for Jankovics to tap it in.

Ten minutes later, Jankovics could have scored again but for his out-of-form team mate Djordjevic. A cross by Hunter was coming straight at Jankovics but Djordjevic beat his team mate to the ball, sending it well past the post.



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Doveton winger Alan Quin.

Threat to Croatia

Winger Alan Quin looms as the main danger to Melbourne Croatia's hopes of recording a resounding victory over Doveton at Olympic Park's main ground on Sunday.

The elusive Quin played a major part in Doveton's fightback against Croatia in last year's State League Cup Final and he'll have to be watched closely.

Croatia president Joe Sigur was so impressed with Quin in the State League Cup that he wanted to sign the former Albion Rovers and Dandenong City star.

Another dazzling performance from Quin could make Sigur regret not following his plan through and signing Quin earlier this season.

If Quin plays on Doveton's left he'll run into one of Croatia's most consistent performers in recent signing Tony Curcio from Juventus.

Curcio has the pace and recovery to stick tight to Quin throughout the match so he may be the man picked by Croatia coach Bill McArthur to keep Quin quiet.

Doveton coach Ernie Merrick probably will give Paul Corke the job of marking Dave Brogan.

It's a mystery to me why Brogan wasn't selected in the State squad when injuries created vacancies.

Every time I've watched the former Croydon striker play this season he's been in superb touch. His close ball skills, clever off-the-ball running and lethal shooting power have made him my pick as the most impressive State League striker so far this season.

If Brogan turns it on against Doveton then experienced goalkeeper Lou Ivanoff will be forced into a series of spectacular saves to keep Croatia at bay.

Little Ossie Latif won't be available for Sunday's game as he'll be in Canberra with the Victorian youth team contesting the national titles.

Latif though has been going through a dismal period. Perhaps his confidence will return when he completes at youth level.

With Ajax slipping into second spot in the league ladder it's imperative for Croatia to win and win well against Doveton to maintain its two point lead at the top.

On paper the Doves look undermanned. Certainly they haven't got the number of quality players that Croatia has however you can never underestimate Doveton's fighting qualities.

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Hellas in turmoil, Canale denies Hermiston rumor

South Melbourne Hellas has become a political hotbed once more, a throwback to Hellas 1979 style, the year in which club finished at the bottom of the PSL.

The supporters aren't the only people unhappy. Many players are dispirited by the events of recent weeks, but recent upheavals are merely the climax of a series of events which threatened and finally toppled the high spirits of the club earlier this season when victory in the Ampol Cup seemed a portent of league success.

Grant Turner arrived with a big reputation from New Zealand. He left with his tail between his legs a couple of months later following a dismal Ampol Cup series, a couple of reasonable PSL performances and a blow-up with coach John Margaritis after being taken off against Sydney City.

Vince Bannon left to join Juventus in State League. No-one realised the extent of the gaping hole left at right back.

Young Socrates Nicolaides was promoted to an unaccustomed position. Primarily a midfielder, Nicolaides took time to settle into his new role.

Alan Davidson was parading his talents in midfield after making a name for himself in Australian soccer as a left back.

Jim Shirra was at left back. He'd played as a full back in top-flight Scottish football but while Hellas continued to struggle in midfield where Davidson's precocious talents seemed misplaced, Shirra remained at left back.

David Jones was bought from Adelaide City as a replacement for Steve Blair, holidaying in Scotland. Blair returned and wasn't impressed.

Nicolaides eventually made way for Blair to play right back. Blair never was comfortable there. A selection showdown for the stopper's position always was imminent between Blair and Jones.

Let's not forget about Kiwi international winger Steve Wooddin. He was injured during the Ampol Cup, played only a handful of PSL games before returning to New Zealand and to take part in World Cup preparations, then decided that he didn't want to return.

Hellas tried to solve the problems it created for itself at right back by trying to sign big Peter Lewis from Ajax.

Lewis wouldn't budge. A keen family man, he was more interested in watching his children growing up than juggling about Australia every second week with Hellas.

The Lewis episode is indicative of Hellas' answer to problems — buy, buy, buy.

Lewis said no so Hellas went after his team mate Gerry Bennett and signed him for \$5,000 late last week.

Bennett's a good player. He'll do well at Hellas, but the buying philosophy which Hellas adopts has yet to bring the club success in the PSL.

Meanwhile a curious political joust is developing between the committee and coach.

Margaritis stands in one corner not knowing whether to adopt an orthodox or southwesterly stance while being faced by a committee which says it will give him its full support. With one queer proviso though.

If Margaritis wants to go it won't stand in his way.

Increasingly Margaritis must feel himself being pushed into a situation from which there is only one avenue of escape — to resign.

Ajax kept Dunne happy

Jimmy Dunne has returned to Brisbane with a plate and pins inserted in the leg he broke two and a half weeks ago against Footscray JUST.

During his stay in the orthopaedic section of the Western General hospital the Brisbane City sweeper and former Eire international had time to ponder the reticence of his club to contact him and the greater trauma he would have suffered had he broken his leg in Adelaide or Sydney.

Team mates Kim Wishart and Frank Pimblett have phoned to wish Dunne well and a speedy recovery. Brisbane City officials and coach Nereo Satic have been strangely quiet.

Dunne came to Australia in 1980 to play with Victorian State League club Green Gully Ajax. The likeable Irishman struck up friendships during his season in Victoria which proved to be warm and lasting in the light of his recent experiences.

Ajax president Guy Spliteri opened his house to Dunne's wife and children, who flew down from Brisbane.

Ajax manager-coach Bobby McLachlan was a constant visitor to Dunne's bedside, not that the 1980 Bill Fleming Medal winner was



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left out in the cold. A regular procession of players, coaches and journalists have visited Dunne.

Guido Canale Brisbane City secretary, assured me that Dunne was insured by the club and won't be out of pocket.

The plate in Dunne's leg will remain there for 18 months and his surgeon was hopeful that Dunne could resume light training in about four months' time.

I hope so. Dunne's a model professional. It may sound a bit corny but take it from me, he's also a genuine good guy.

And the way Brisbane City is going it had better hope that its star defender is back in action quickly.

Canale denied recent rumors that new signing Jim Hermiston was about to replace Satic as coach.

"The board of directors met last week and decided to give Nereo Satic their full support," said Canale.

Lady Luck has been against us recently. It started when we lost three top class players to other clubs at the end of last season then we had to suffer a rash of injuries this year.

Brisbane City is struggling financially like so many other PSL clubs. It cost the club almost \$1 million to build a new grandstand last year so it's unlikely that other players can be bought to help City push clear of the relegation zone this year.

Bojczuk at \$15,000

Adelaide City may have to come up with about \$15,000 if it wants to sign striker Wally Bojczuk from Azzurri.

City and Azzurri have been talking for almost three weeks about the possibility of Bojczuk, the 1980 Rothmans Medal winner, leaving State League and returning to the PSL.

Bojczuk tasted PSL soccer briefly in 1977 with ill-fated Mooroolbark before returning to South Australia where he made a name for himself as a goal scorer with Beograd. Azzurri bought him in 1981 from Beograd for \$8,000.

"To us Wally's almost invaluable," said Azzurri secretary Ted Iuliano.

"He was the top scorer in State League last year with an average in excess of a goal a game and he's well on the way to repeating the dose this season."

"He's also a tremendous personality. He's a real headline grabber and frankly a lot of our sponsors signed up with us because Wally was in the team."

"He'd be bloody hard to replace at the best of times, more so now that the league season has started and Azzurri is heading for a second successive championship."

Despite Iuliano's reticence to let Bojczuk move, should

Adelaide City come up with \$15,000 you can take it from me that it will have Azzurri's goal machine wearing a black and white striped shirt.

Bojczuk would be an ideal replacement for David Mitchell, transferred to Sydney City Hakook about four weeks ago for \$30,000.

Adelaide City though, still in the process of reducing its debt, so half of the Mitchell transfer money may not be available to buy Bojczuk.

New man for Ilinden

Rockdale Ilinden expects English import Alan Johnson to arrive within a week.

The NSW State League newcomer has high hopes that striker Johnson will help it climb up the league table.

The NSW Federation told me that Johnson once was on the books of Sheffield United. I studied the last eight Rothmans Football Yearbooks put out by the English FA but Johnson's name didn't appear on United's lists.

The federation told me that it had to get a clearance from Johnson's last club, Sundowner Sun, which plays in minor league football in Liverpool.

Anyway, to finish the story, Johnson originally was coming here to join St George but once the PSL club used up its visa vacancies in stepped Rockdale and snapped him up. Only on loan though. If St George likes what it sees when it watches Johnson in action in the State League it can gain his services next season.

Rockdale, a Macedonian sponsored club, is in its first year of State League competition after merging with North Sydney Inter. North Sydney, Italian sponsored, was forced into the merger by increasing financial difficulties.

Inter considered mergers with Wollongong United and Kurungai before Rockdale successfully negotiated an amalgamation.

A former Inter official is reputed to have poured \$48,000 into the club during its two seasons before amalgamation.

TSF is Foothless

The Tasmanian Soccer Federation has about as much bite as the Tasmanian tiger.

The believed-to-be extinct mammal is an appropriate symbol for a federation which doesn't even run its own State League.

For the past four years the TSF had something to do — administer the Statewide Tasmanian State League. However geography or, as noted Australian historian Geoff Blainey called it, "the tyranny of distance" has caught up with the TSF.

The problem of getting people in the north to travel to

the south or vice versa to watch a State League game between a southern and northern side caused the TSF again to split the statewide State League into a northern and southern affair.

The northern version comes under the auspices of the Northern Soccer Association and the North Western Soccer Association while the southern version is in the hands of the Tasmanian Soccer Association.

So what does the TSF run? The annual Ampol Cup competition.

Yet the TSF is represented on the ASF executive. Therefore a body which doesn't even organise a State League competition has the power to put forward proposals which can have direct implications for the day-to-day running of state League North in Tassie or State League South.

Yet let's not make the TSF appear like some sort of soccer autocrat. The board of management of the TSF is made up of members from the Northern Soccer Association, the North Western Soccer Association and Tasmanian Soccer Association.

All well and good. It does however smack of bureaucracy gone mad, doesn't it?

Why not let one centralised body run the whole affair and be done with it?

Let the present bodies become nothing more than affiliate organisations of the TSF, answerable to the TSF and subordinated by the TSF's power of veto over their proposals.

Sport in the Apple Isle continues to fight a parochial battle between northern and southern interests.

With regard to Tasmanian soccer the present situation is one in which the north and the north west can, if they wish, gang up on the south and kill off any southern proposal they care to.

Hobson not sacked

Victorian First Division club Doncaster Rovers didn't sack coach Norm Hobson as reported in this column last week.

The former Croydon coach resigned from his post as Rover's coach and the club appointed John Sanchez as Hobson's successor.

Frankly, I committed a journalistic sin by not phoning Hobson and discussing the matter when news reached me about his loss of the position.

I dealt with Hobson regularly during his stint as coach of Croydon in State League and I always found him approachable and honest. He hadn't changed when I spoke to him about the mistake in last week's column.

"I resigned. I came in after the home loss to Altona Gate and told the players that I felt someone else was needed as coach and that I was resigning from the position."

"The players at Doncaster are good enough to get the club out of its present plight and push up the ladder. I've got no doubts about that."

"Perhaps the players can respond to a new voice. I hope so for the club's sake."



Former South Melbourne Hellas and Heidelberg-Alexander coach Manny Poulekakis (left) chats with Panathinaikos manager Stefan Kovac, coach Lakis Petropoulos and assistant coach Kalogeris (right) in Athens. Poulekakis will take over as coach of the Panathinaikos amateurs after the World Cup. In the meantime, he's off to England with Petropoulos and Kalogeris to do a refresher coaching course.

Kosmina No.1, McGachey a hit, Newcastle critics slammed

S.A. doesn't get credit it deserves says Vest

In just half a season, Alan Vest has transformed West Adelaide, Hellas from an incompetent team, twice reprimanded from relegation, into one of the PSL's early season pacemakers.

The disastrously inept displays of 1980 and '81 were cast aside as bad memories, as West Adelaide stretched its unbeaten run to six games by thrashing Heidelberg 4-0, just 10 months after the Victorians had crushed West 5-0 on the same ground.

Now only a major form reversal can stop West Adelaide from challenging for a position in the top four, which will be its best effort in the PSL apart from the 1978 title success.

Vest joined West last November after guiding Newcastle for four and a half seasons.

Vest, 42, played Rugby League and Union in England as a teenager and turned to soccer when he was 15.

He later signed as an amateur with Leeds United and at 17 signed professional forms with his home side Barnsley where he spent six years.

In 1971 he went to New Zealand as player manager with national league side Gisborne City and captained New Zealand in more than 20 internationals, including games against Australia.

After three years in New Zealand he moved to Perth and retired as a player to become the WA Director of Coaching and State coach.

He later returned to England to coach league team Rochdale before taking charge of Newcastle in 1978.

In this interview with "Soccer Action's" Meno Toutsidis, he talks about his reign at Newcastle, about his new team West Adelaide and about Rudi Gutendorf's Socceroos.

TOUTSIDIS: You've made an impressive start to the season, but realistically how far can you go this year?

Vest: I think to make a real impression at the top we could do with a couple more players. We've got a limited squad but the thing that is going for us at the moment is that we have good team spirit and we're working hard and so there is no reason why we shouldn't make a push for the top four.

TOUTSIDIS: Did you set the team a goal at the start of the season?

Vest: I set a schedule in terms of accumulating points. I split them into three groups of 10 games. In the first 10 games we got a bit of bonus as a result of picking up four points in the first two games of that second bracket of 10 games and with Summer and Booth available for the last 10 games, I will be looking for 13 points. I think that should get us into the top four. If we can grab eight points from the next eight games, we are on target.

Toutsidis: When you joined the club what was your top priority?

Vest: When I first came here the top priority was to get back the morale of the players and to get them out of the relegation zone.

Toutsidis: Is the team playing as you want it too or must it improve further?

Vest: Things are starting to fall into place now and if we continue to work at it and if we continue to improve then I think we can be a good side.

Toutsidis: Do you have a particular philosophy on playing styles?

Vest: First of all it depends on which players you've got. If you're in charge of a national side or a representative team you can adopt a system and select the players who will be suited to that system. But when you're with a club you have to work around the players you have. You've got to play to your strengths. As far as West Adelaide is concerned, I am concerned, I despaired at the start about what we were going to play with in the back. One of the problems in the game in Australia is that not many defenders know how to defend. They all want to be Peles. Even the best players in the world have to whack it over the stand if they're in trouble.

Toutsidis: Has West Adelaide surprised you with its performances, particularly in the past five or six weeks?

Vest: Not really. I told the players before the start of the season that if we had good team spirit, fitness and commitment we were half way there. Now, to win the league you need "extras".

Toutsidis: What do you consider has been your best performance of the season?

Vest: The performance, against Heidelberg (a 4-0 win) was one of the better ones, so too was our away games against South Melbourne (2-2 draw) and Preston (1-1 draw).

Toutsidis: Does it annoy you that despite West Adelaide's success this season, some critics dismiss the team rather lightly?

Vest: I experienced this with Newcastle too. It seems that if you are not in Sydney or Melbourne, you don't get the Press you deserve. And this goes for players as well. I am sure there would have been more players from Adelaide in the national side if they had been with Sydney clubs.



Alan Vest makes a speech. Vest has worked wonders at West Adelaide after his moving from Newcastle.



Neil McGachey - the elegant sweeper whose calm, composed play has been instrumental in West Adelaide's dramatic improvement.

Toutsidis: Neil McGachey has made a remarkable return to top form after suffering that broken leg in 1979. How important is he to the club?

Vest: He's been incredibly important to the side. The backline worried me like hell to start with. Neil has used his experience, he's enjoying his game and he's been one of the successes in terms of how well we've done so far. I saw him only a couple of times in the year (1978) West won the league but I think he's playing even better than he was then.

Toutsidis: Your win over Heidelberg was the first time this season you'd beaten a major team. Is that significant?

Vest: I think that is a good sign. I honestly believe some players feel intimidated when they go out against the teams of the calibre of Sydney City. Maybe after beating Heidelberg - which had the test away record in the league, that intimidation may disappear.

Toutsidis: West Adelaide has a history of sacking coaches. Have you ever felt threatened?

Vest: I haven't felt threatened from the point of view of getting the sack. We've had some differences since the start of the season but they've resolved themselves fairly well and I think the present board of directors seems to want to get the club on a sound footing.

Toutsidis: Were those differences related to the team?

Vest: No, not at all. Nobody has interfered with the team nor dictated who should be in the side. There is no way I would allow that anyway; if that were the case I wouldn't stay. That was one of the pre-requisites.

Toutsidis: How do you plan to counter the loss of Alan Booth and Steve Sumner who are on World Cup duty with NZ?

Vest: Yes, they are a big loss but we were without Steve for eight weeks and we were without Alan on occasions through injury, suspension and through being left out. We are going to have to cope. It is a period during which we will look to one or two young players. We've got a few points on the board and we've got a bit of momentum going, so maybe it is a good time to bring in at least one young player. But we will miss them, we will just have to hang in there and get the points.

TOUTSIDIS: Do you have any young players pencilled in as "possibles"?

Vest: I've been impressed with Billy Stefanopoulos, Ian McKie is another and so too is Kick Panaras. I think Stefanopoulos has a lot going for him. He has a lot of natural ability, he's quick, he just has to learn now to play as a striker.

TOUTSIDIS: Do you think he is strong enough for the PSL?

Vest: Yes, I do. His great attribute of course is his speed apart from his skill. His speed will get him out of difficult situations. I think in this game if you have a bit of pace, you've got a bit of a chance I think it is when you lack pace that you're going to struggle.

TOUTSIDIS: How do you rate Azzurri's Wally Bojczuk?

Vest: I think he's the type of player who, though he is not elegant, will always score goals. I like him. I would be more than pleased if we could get him out for next season.



MENO TOUTSIDIS

TOUTSIDIS: Some local critics are claiming centre back Robbie Dunn is the best central defender in the country. How good is he?

Vest: I wouldn't say he is the best centre-back in the country at the moment, but I think he can be. He's improved a hell of a lot since he came to the club in certain aspects of his game. When he first came to us he appeared as if he was apologising for being on the ground. He dropped his head a bit after the back-pass incident (John Kosmina scored to put Sydney City in the lead) in the game against Sydney City. He's got to overcome that, which he seems to have done. He's faced Cole and Mitchell, two of the best strikers in the country, and outplayed them. I don't think there is any question that he could go on to be as good as anyone in the country.

TOUTSIDIS: If money weren't a problem and the player was willing, who would you most like to bring to West Adelaide?

Vest: I've always been an admirer of Murray Barnes. I think he would do us a hell of a job on the left side of the ground. I've always liked Gary Byrne (Canberra).

TOUTSIDIS: Who do you consider is Australia's best player? Len McKendry gave John Yzendoorn that tag, but after his performance against West Adelaide, that hardly seems justified.

Vest: Yzendoorn is a fair player, but that is a load of rubbish what Lennie was talking about. The stuff about him being the complete player. I know John Yzendoorn; he's a good player, a very good player for Australian standards, but that's just talking nonsense. It's very hard to pick one outstanding player. Of the younger players I like Peter Katos. I think he's got a lot going for him. But I don't think we have any outstanding players. That is not to say we don't have any good players. Of course we do. In certain games certain players have impressed me. Doug Brown of Preston has impressed me on occasions, but disappointed me on others.

TOUTSIDIS: Who do you rate as the best striker in Australia?

Vest: Personally from what I've seen in the last year or so I would say on his day, John Kosmina. He's gone through a bad spell and he's coming back into it now.

TOUTSIDIS: Were you happy with what you achieved at Newcastle?

Vest: Very happy.

TOUTSIDIS: One Newcastle critic, writing in a recent issue of "Soccer World", launched a savage attack against you. He claimed you encouraged an English Fourth Division style with the emphasis on hard running. How do you react to criticism like that?

Vest: Well, firstly I can't understand how anyone could publish stuff like that. He's just a man off the street. Sure there were a few people in Newcastle who were critical for a number of reasons. Some were jealous, others were just ignorant of the difficulties involved in running the club. Even after the first year, if Paul Trisely had not poured money into the club it would have folded. It was a hell of a job then. Nobody said we had the best team in the world but we finished fifth twice in succession. They gave me \$30,000 to sign on a squad for the first year, and that included transfer and signing on fees and air fares. That was all we had to go on. Half the time we "pinched" players there.



Graham Heys, shadowed here by South Melbourne's George Campbell, has a new lease on life at West Adelaide.

TOUTSIDIS: It was an astonishing attack though, wasn't it?

Vest: You know, I'm not surprised. The other thing that I was criticised for was that I wasn't using local talent. On occasions we had six or seven locals in the side. And it was I who signed the young lads, that have come into the team this year.

TOUTSIDIS: What sort of a soccer town is Newcastle?

Vest: It is a town which is very parochial. They honestly believe they are the best in Australia and that they have the best players in Australia. They might have had 20 or 30 years ago, but it just don't follow like that. You see, there are one or two lads who have come from Newcastle who we didn't sign and who have done well with other clubs. There is no reason to suggest that they might have done well at Newcastle. Graham Heys is doing great for us here, but he needed to get away from Newcastle. Sometimes you've got to get away from an environment to get the best out of you.

TOUTSIDIS: Your comment on Heys surprises me. Is he playing better now than in his stint with Newcastle?

Vest: The first year he was with Newcastle, he was brilliant. He's always been a hot headed lad. We've had our clashes in the past. I've left him out on many occasions. But he has matured a lot. He was spoken to by the referee against Heidelberg for something he did. Now 18 months ago he would have been remonstrated and gone off his head. It was a love-hate relationship in the end between the crowd and Graham at Newcastle. Half of them hated him and half of them liked him. He's the type of player who needs praise. It really got to him. He was a disaster there last year. He's had a new lease of life here and he's probably been our most consistent player.

TOUTSIDIS: You've played most of the top sides. Who do you think will win the title?

Vest: I think Sydney City without doubt. The reason I tip them is that even though they have not been playing all that well, they continue to pick up points.

TOUTSIDIS: What is their successful formula which up to now no other side has managed to duplicate?

Vest: They buy well. You get other clubs like South Melbourne who spend a lot of money on players they don't need. They seem to buy players just because they come on to the market irrespective of what position they play. Now that, to me, is bad buying. Sydney City however seem to buy because they need them and because they will need them in the future. They seem to buy the right type of players who will carry them for a few years.

TOUTSIDIS: What of Sydney Olympic?

Vest: I think Olympic are doing well, but I also believe they will have their bad spell. It depends on how well they can come out of that bad spell.



Sydney City's John Kosmina scores in a World Cup game for Australia. Alan Vest rates him our No. 1 striker.



Although Heidelberg's Len McKendry rates John Yzendoorn (left) as the "complete" player, Alan Vest would rather have Sydney City's Murray Barnes (right) anytime.

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FRANKSTON: Gilbert 7, Whitcombe 6, Todd 8, Driscoll 8, Pye 6, Gonsalves 6, Holford 7, Mitchell 7, O'Connor 8 (Burroughs H.T. 6), Stewart 5, Wall 6.

ALBION ROVERS: Costello 7, Currier 7, Greeny 7, A. McMillan 7, Nisbet 7, Murphy 7, Kelly 6, Spier 6 (S. Sykes 70th), Farrell 6, K. Coyle 5, Smart 5.

After the match Frankston coach Harry Chalkitis and Rovers' coach Frank Munro indulged in a criticism contest. Munro was convincingly.

"That's the worst game I've seen in the last 10 years," said Chalkitis.

"That's the worst game I've ever seen," said Munro.

Frankston was without striker Bill Buchanan, recovering from a twisted knee, and midfielder Andy Golby, who has a bruised bone in his foot. Both are unlikely to play on the weekend.

Chalkitis switched Graham Tutill from midfield to sweep, where Tutill played so well in the Buffalo Cup.

Tutill and young Paul Driscoll played an important part in grabbing a point for Frankston however two misses from Keiron Coyle and Ken Smart proved costly.

Coyle seemed surprised when a diagonal ball into the Frankston area in the first half fell at his feet. Coyle's shot was more like a back pass. David Gilbert had no trouble rathering.

Smart's chance fell in the last five minutes but the Albion striker shot across the face of goal from about 10 metres out.

The best of the Baysiders' chances involved a Robbie Stewart shot which hit the outside of the post.

FAWKNER JOINS BOX HILL AT THE TOP

Box Hill's bubble burst and Fawknor drew level with the Hillmen after a dramatic series of First Division results.

While Keilor Austria was downing the Hillmen 2-1 at Wembley Park, Frankston Pines were being humbled 3-1 by the young Moreland outfit.

Fawknor drew level, with Box Hill thanks to a fine 3-2 win with goals from Ian Tuffield, a penalty from Carlo Sabidussi and the sealer by Mario Anselma.

In Division Four Croatian sponsored North Geelong are going on a goal spree. North Geelong, hammered Monash University 10-1 on Saturday after thumping Chelsea 8-0 the previous week.

METROPOLITAN DIVISION ONE

KNOX CITY 1 (McNeil)
KEW CITY 1 (McCluskey)

KNOX: Kennedy 7, Dixon 7, Murray 8, Pfisterer 8, Muzka 7, McNeil 8, Lashell 8, Smith 8, Gerlach 8, Croxson 8, Roddie 8, Sub: Thomson, House.

KEW: Lukac 8, Drudge 8, McElhinney 7, McCluskey 9, Stewart 8, Ogden 7, Savage 6, Petrov 7, Parsons 7, Lynn 7, Williams 8, Sub: McCarthy, Dahl.

Danny McCluskey's outstanding performance in this match was capped when he equalised for Kew a minute after home side Knox had taken a deserved lead.

The former Hellas, Albion, Frankston City and Preston Macedonia stopper continually won the ball in defence for Kew and his disposal was first class.

Knox however, clearly created the cleaner chances. A superb 30 metre drive from

Murray in the second half cannoned onto the Kew bar but former Hakoah midfielder Ian McNeil finally gave the home side the goal it had come so close to scoring earlier when he was at the near post to head in a well taken free kick in the 74th minute.

A minute later Andy Savage's free kick from the right found Knox keeper John Kennedy misjudging the flight of the ball which sailed over his head and allowed McCluskey to head home from dead in front.

BOX HILL 1 (Vorechia) KEILOR AUSTRIA 2 (Beller)

BOX HILL: Heath 1, Roodhouse, A. Roodhouse, Gabrielson, Lawler, Ramon, Valantine, Tolmie, Vorechia, Taylor, Hughes.

KEILOR AUSTRIA: Dimitrijevic, Scarlett, Baron, Ganglmair, (Schaffner 85 min), Spole, Wilson, Gelevski, Sammut, Beattie, Luff, Beller.

For the first time this year the Box Hill players will not receive their match winning bonus. A very determined Keilor Austria visited Wembley Park on Saturday, and went away with two valuable and highly prized points.

In the 20th minute the visitors hit the front when Gelevski weaved his way past Hughes, Alan Roodhouse, and Lawler on the right touchline, and hammered a beautiful cross into the centre for the unmarked Beller to ram a flying header under the crossbar with Hearns helpless.

Box Hill fought back but frittered away a number of easy chances, with Valentine being the main culprit, until an incisive move which began when Andy Hughes won a ball on the left and found Taylor on the edge of the area. The ball was quickly switched outside to Mickey Valentine and the



Keilor Austria veteran Guenter Ganglmair (second from right) breaks up a Box Hill attack on Saturday. Others, from left to right: Peter Scarlett (Austria), Derek Barron (Austria, fallen), Don Lawler and Peter Vorechia (Box Hill).

mercurial winger took the ball to the line before crossing low and hard for Peter Vorechia to force the ball home on the near post.

With Gelevski and Wilson playing their hearts out in the middle of the ground and Beattie chasing everything, the visitors somehow managed to appear the more dangerous side, and in the 81st minute they regained the lead.

Gelevski won a free kick on the right and his lofted cross was only half cleared. Beller, racing through a leaden footed Box Hill defence, slammed the ball past Hearns' left hand into the far corner of the goal.

FAWKNER 3 (Tuffield, C. Sabidussi pen, Anselma) SLAVIA 2 (Bouzo, Levin)

FAWKNER: Torzini, Sabadini, Schippeno, Fattore, Gonsky, S. Sabidussi, C. Sabidussi, Mainenti, Tuffield, Curcija, Anselma.

SLAVIA: Levin, Schippeno, Tuffield, Anselma, Mainenti, S. Sabidussi.

Fawknor moved up to be level with Box Hill at the top of the ladder but a little bit behind on goal difference.

Coach Cedo Kirkovic now looks forward to overhauling Box Hill in the next week weeks.

Ian Tuffield scored the first goal after 20 minutes from a cross by Bruno Sabidussi, before Slavia equalised in the 60th minute.

The next goal was a penalty converted by Carlo Sabidussi after Fattore's long run into the box was stopped by a foul, tackle.

Anselma shot Fawknor into a 3-1 lead after lead-up work by Curcija, Bruno Sabidussi and Stefan Milic up front and the defence of Jan Gawlik, coach Kaz Kowalek has plenty of depth in his squad.

DONCASTER 2 (H. Humble, Gowl) WESTERN SUBURBS 0

ROVERS: Barbergold, Hall, Taylor, Humble, Field, A. Humble, Debeljak, Gowl, Forsyth, Bernadini, K. Humble. Reserves: Hault, Copeland, Sullivan.

SUBURBS: Mitandis, Kypridis, Lukas, Bor, Kupinic, Howe, Methuen, Moore, Klorin, Vojak, Gilmore, Reserves: Kupiz, Segi, Peraskovs.

Best players: Rovers — Gowl, I. Humble, Thor. Suburbs — Borg, Lukas, Methuen.

DIVISION THREE ELTHAM 4 (Lewis 2, Herman, M. Cirka) ROYAL RICHMOND 0

ELTHAM: Carey, Stewart, Raynes, M. Cirka, Shaw, Lewis, Kilpatrick, Herman, P. Cirka, I. Forrester, Briggs. Res: Norton, Atanasovski, G. Forrester, Potter.

Eltham scored an easy victory over Royal Richmond at Nth Eltham and were on top right from the start with midfielders Herman, Lewis and Kilpatrick completely controlling the game.

Such was their dominance that the home defence was rarely troubled and on the few occasions that Richmond moved forward they found Raynes and Mick Cirka practically unbeatable.

Best: Lewis, M. Cirka, Herman, Kilpatrick.

PORT MELBOURNE 1 (Poterson) NUNAWADING CITY 3 (Cusic, Henkle, Owen)

NUNAWADING: N. Van Edmond, P. Mullert, Moyle, Cusic, Deane, M. Van Edmond, J. H. Mullert, Owen, Pabjan, West, Minton (Henkle 55th), Moore. Best players: Nunawading — Cusic, West, P. Mullert.

Port Melbourne played fine possession soccer but was unable to break down Nunawading's defence.

Port hit the front when young Peterson scored from the penalty spot but Henkle's appearance for Nunawading as a 35th minute replacement for Minton added spark to the front line.

A fine chip by West hit the bar and rebounded to Cusic who made no mistake and Nunawading hit the front after a fine solo run by Henkle.

Nick van Edmond junior was brought down in the 85th



Moreland striker Peter Constantinou.

DIVISION FOUR MOORABBIN 2 (Bishop, Martin) GEELONG 1 (Donald)

MOORABBIN CITY: Welling, Morgan, McColgan, West, Hermy, Woodward, Carlisle, Gregory, Bishop, Martin, Senese, Yazici, Sed, Brown.

GEELONG: Farrant, Green, Ogilvie, Whittaker, Donald, Robertson, Stanaway, Perry, Tuck, Wallace, Zappas, Fleming, McCafferty.

Best players: Moor — Tierney, Woodward, Morgan, Geelong Green, Stanaway, Tuck.

Moorabbin had the best of the first half and had Geelong back-pedaling for most of it.

The first goal came from an unstoppable volley from Trevor Bishop after Steve Gregory had done all the spade work.

The second came from a free kick which Steve Martin shot home.

Several more chances came Moorabbin's way and Geelong were happy to hear the half time whistle.

The second half saw Moorabbin sit back on their heels as a totally different Geelong put them under pressure.

The goal came with Moorabbin's goalie out of position.

A cross found unmarked Donald who made no mistake with his shot and for the rest of the second half Geelong threw everything into getting the equaliser but Moorabbin held out to the final whistle.

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METROPOLITAN DIVISION ONE
Saturday: Kew City v BOX HILL, FRANKSTON Pines v Doncaster Rovers, RICHMOND v Altona City.

Sunday: BELL PARK v Western Suburbs, Keilor Australia v ALTONA CITY, Slavia v KNOX CITY, Moreland v FAWKNOR.

DIVISION TWO
Saturday: Heidelberg Utd v SPRINGVALE CITY, 5TH MELB MURRIALLO v Kew, Footscray Utd v DANDENONG CITY, WANDURRI v Preston Macedonia, Ringwood Utd v SLAVIA, BOURNE, ST ALBANS DYNAMO v Broadmeadows, Heidelberg Suburbs v Wertheim (Utd).

DIVISION THREE
Saturday: MOUNTINGTON v Preston City, Royal Richmond v Thompson Utd, Sabury Utd v Eltham Utd, NUNAWADING CITY v Coburg, Richmond v PORT MELBOURNE, BRANTON, Carle, NTH DANDENONG v Kaysborough.

DIVISION FOUR
Saturday: Nth Geelong v Sandringham (Utd), 5TH OCEANIC v Murrumbidgee, FENTRETH GULLY v Chelsea, Geelong v HANLYN RANGERS, Moorabbin v Moorabbin (Utd), ROSEBUD v Essendon, CAULFIELD CITY v Geelong/Geebung.

PROVISIONAL DIVISION ONE
Saturday: Hawthorn v KARNARUL Utd, Shepparton City v Ballarat (Utd), Hawthorn v Melbourne, NUNAWADING Utd v Carlton, SOUTH YARRA v East Brunswick, Loder Utd v Clayton (Utd), LANGWARRING v Rossmore.

DIVISION TWO
Saturday: Renswick City v BULLEN, West Melbourne v REGENT, Cranbourne v Yarraville (Utd), ABBOTSFORD TASSA v Clifton Hill, Moorabbin v Melbourne City (Utd), BORMIA v New Utd, CENTRAL CITY v Kewana.

DIVISION THREE
Saturday: WEST BURNWICK v Moolah, WEST GEELONG v Moonee Ponds, Brunswick City v MITCHEAM, CLARINDA v Chesham, DALLAS City v 5th Geelong, Altona Utd v Utd of MELBOURNE, HANFORD WANDERERS v Burnley.

DIVISION FOUR
Saturday: Port Utd v SPRINGVALE Utd, BARKAN LAZO v Pakena Vale, MOSSFIELD RANGERS v Vermont, SEAFORD v Nth Melbourne, MURUMBIDGENA v East Carlton, Accat Utd v HOLLARD PARK, Nth Sunshine v Dingley (Utd).

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DIVISION ONE
SUNDAY: LYNDALE v Mth Utd, Home Utd v MACLEOD Utd, Latrobe Utd v BALLYWIN CITY, Maudsley Park v Endeavour Hills (Utd), POSTEL INSTITUTE v Chesham, Balclutha v PACE MORE, Sandown v MACCABI HANSAH.

DIVISION TWO
SUNDAY: MULGRAVE v Concord, West Utd v EPPING THISTLE, Koozing Rangers v RAK, Broun Utd, WESTALL v Wertheim, Utd of SLAVIA v RMIT, MID Park v DIAMOND CREEK, Bakers v GEELONG Utd.

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SOUTH EAST
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AJAX 3 (Paul Lewis, Bennett, Cannell) POLONIA 2 (Przybyla, P. Czapiuk).

AJAX: Denys 7 — Peter Lewis 7, Cannell 7, Gardner 8, Hogen 7 — Bennett 7, Vassallo 7, Williams 7 — Paul Lewis 7, Marshall 7, Wallace 8.

POLONIA: Dzielekowski 8 — S. Klein 6, Jaworski 6, A. Czapiuk 6, Liparski 6 — P. Czapiuk 6 (Kryzinski 85th), Szulcinski 6, Marshall 6 — Lukic 7, Mile 7, Przybyla 7.

Four minutes from half time, with both sides locked together at 1-1 in an exciting tussle, big Polonia goalkeeper Leszek Dzielekowski pulled off a superb diving save from Gus Macleod's attempt to convert a penalty.

It was the sort of save which inspires team mates and cracks the resolve of the opposition. However Ajax kept up its assault on the Polonia goal and was rewarded a minute before the break when Cordyard Wallace's hard cross was headed firmly home by the ever alert Paul Lewis.

It was Polonia which not surprisingly had taken the lead in the 12th minute. The Polish sponsored team opened up a whirlwind fashion and Janusz Przybyla cracked a vicious shot from just outside the area, sending the ball flying past Ajax keeper Lou Denys.

Macleod rose high at the far post in the 28th minute to head back across goal and the incoming Alan Bennett headed in to level.

Four minutes after the interval, with Polonia 2-1 down, Alex Marshall went on a solo run down the right, crossed, and Peter Czapiuk headed well to again tie the scores.

With just nine minutes remaining Ajax stopper Stuart Cannell pushed forward. One of Ajax's many crosses into

Polonia's area was cleared to Cannell, some 12 metres out. The former Albion defender let fly with a first time right foot volley which sent the ball flashing high into the roof of the Polonia net.

Polonia looks capable of troubling any State League side. With the experience and skills of Janusz Przybyla and Stefan Milic up front and the imminent return to the defence of Jan Gawlik, coach Kaz Kowalek has plenty of depth in his squad.

Ajax is after a replacement for full back Gary Bennett, sold to South Melbourne Hellas late last week for \$5,000.

Steve Short's name has been mentioned however there's no way that Ajax will pay Croatia's asking price of \$9,000.

Only to take too long to shoot on the angle and have his attempt blocked.

However Hellas-Hakoah could have scored the all important goal in the 80th minute when it was awarded a penalty. Experienced Duncan Cummings strode to the spot and although he tried to place his shot Barclay reacted well to save.

Wilhelmina left back Tony McDermott returned to the UK on Monday for personal reasons but is expected back within three weeks.

Coach Mike de Bruyckere has former Kiwi international

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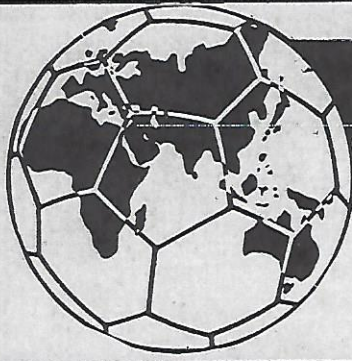
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HEIDELBERG UTD: Molov, Amantidis, Pavlidis, Batavala, Agac, Vaglin, Wataszka, Venetis, Tasevski, Bekleris, Evnriedis, Atmatidis, Metaxas, Mavroudis, Lagoula.

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SOCCER AROUND THE WORLD

TAHAMATA AND QUINI TO MAKE THE FINAL SPARKLE

By PAUL MOON

This season's European Cup Winners' Cup final promises to be more than must a contest featuring two outstanding teams, but also a battle between the two prevailing styles of Continental soccer.

Barcelona, adherents of exhilarating craft, finesse and high class entertainment, meets Standard Liege, which is far more functional than it is inspirational.

Even in normal circumstances Barcelona would be expected to carry the game towards Standard. In front of its own supporters there can be little doubt which team will take the initiative.

The Catalans enjoy a remarkable average gate of 87,058 for home games. Inevitably the final will attract an additional three thousand to fill the Campo Nuevo to its capacity.

Liege though is unlikely to be overawed. In the semi-finals it defeated cup holder Dinamo Tbilisi before 75,000 dumbfounded Soviets.

Narrowly pipped recently by Real Sociedad for the Spanish League title, Barcelona will be eager to capture the cup as a consolation. The quality of its playing personnel is formidable, even without West German superstar Bernd Schuster, who is sidelined by a knee injury.

Jose Ramon Aleascano is a back four player of real class and will be a key figure for the host nation in the forthcoming World Cup. He cost the club a domestic record of \$1,500,000 when he moved from Athletic Bilbao in 1980. Also installed in the Spanish national team, Victor is a supremely skilled midfielder who adds considerable weight when supporting his strikers.

Quini, now fully recovered from the trauma of his kidnapping which hit the headlines around the world, is back to his potent, goal-grabbing best.

He is supported by Enrique Moran, who is equally deadly in the penalty box.

Dane Allan Simonsen, a former European footballer of the year, still creates magic down the left flank.

The Belgians too can claim international superstars in their ranks.

Arie Haan has two World Cup final appearances to his credit and remains one of the game's greatest campaigners. Eric Gerets and Walter Meeuws both have established themselves in the Belgian national team's defence, one of the world's most awesome.

The enigmatic Simon Tahamata, on his day one of Europe's most dynamic wingers, is capable of creating havoc in any defence. An Indonesian, he cost Standard a record \$500,000 when Ajax Amsterdam agreed to his release in 1980.

Man for man though Barcelona has the edge.

Tradition also favors Barcelona. This will be its eighth European final, whereas Standard has only two previous semi-finals appearances to its name.

An intriguing game appears to be in prospect, with Barcelona's flair probably being sufficient to defeat its resolute opponents.

The match will be played on the morning of May 13th, Australia time and televised live by Channel 8/28 from 4.15 am.

GOTHENBURG'S RUN CONTINUES

Swedish part-timer Gothenburg continued its remarkable run when it beat West German league leader Hamburg 1-0 in the first leg of the European Football Union (UEFA) Cup Final in Gothenburg.

The West Germans put the accent on defence but Gothenburg deservedly broke the deadlock three minutes from time

when Tord Holmgren collected a pass from Glenn Hysen, cut past Holger Hieronymus and hammered a low shot past goalkeeper Ulrich Stein.

Gothenburg's narrow advantage is unlikely to be enough in the return in two weeks time but it can look back on its first leg effort with pride.

It dominated the game despite the early

loss of star strikers Torbjorn Nilsson and Tommy Holmgren.

Nilsson, who has scored eight goals in Europe this season, was taken off in the 19th minute after being injured in a clash with Hamburg defender Juergen Groh.

Holmgren, whose brother Tord scored the goal, was also injured early on although he hobbled on gamely until the interval.

Weisweiler takes over at Grasshoppers

Former Borussia Moenchengladbach manager Hennes Weisweiler has been appointed manager of Swiss First Division giant Grasshoppers. The 62 year old father of a five month old baby boy has signed a two year contract with the Swiss club and will start his duties after the World Cup.



From JIM COOK our European correspondent



The Durham miners who won the World Cup in 1910.

Lipton World Cup Trophy still rests behind the bar of the working mens club in West Auckland in County Durham.

In a joint venture between British T.V. tough guy Dennis Waterman and Lyne Lees T.V. a 90 minute film is currently being completed on West

Auckland's feat entitled "World Cup — A Captain's Tale" and will be shown in many parts of the globe in time for the World Cup in Spain. Dennis Waterman himself plays West Auckland captain Bob Jones.

Only three national team bosses who guided their countries to the finals in Argentina in 1978 will again take their teams to the finals in Spain. The trio are Cesar Menotti of Argentina, Enzo Bearzot of Italy and Michel Hidalgo of France.

T.V. station in Argentine insists Spain will win the World Cup... because all previous hosts who finished up victors started with a vowel — Uruguay, Italy, England, West Germany and Argentina. If that doesn't make sense it's because the Argentinians use Spanish pronunciation. Spain is Espana while West Germany is Alemania.

But back to the 1910 World Cup. The amateurs from West Auckland in Durham, Juventus, Red Star of Zurich and Stuttgart of Germany comprised the entrants and in 1911 West Auckland again beat Juventus to retain the trophy and make it their own property. The competition then closed down and was not revived again until 1930 on a bigger and broader scale and the \$40,000

striker with Bastia and N'komo their goalkeeper who is dubbed the African Lev Yashin.

Although Juventus and Italy star Marco Tardelli fancies his nation's chances in Spain many Italian fans can't forget that amazing defeat by North Korea at Middlesbrough in the 1980 World Cup finals.

It appears that many have already written off the prospects of Czechoslovakia by virtue of their slow, deliberate and ponderous type of play. But the Czechs are no fools at World Cup soccer. They were runners-up in 1934, reached the quarter-finals in 1938 and were again runners — up in 1962. Besides they were European champions in 1978 and finished third in the same competition in 1980.

A Brazilian soccer official asked to sum up World Cup opponents Russia, Scotland and New Zealand said: "We are tackling Communism, alcoholism and who-the-hellism."

Honduras grouped together with Spain, Yugoslavia and Northern Ireland are the poor relation of the World Cup. In a country where begging is common, half the population illiterate and the average weekly wage of \$30 few have any hope of seeing their country in Spain. Top player is 24-year-old Ramon Madaeranga who is also captain and a national hero known as El Primitivo. Discovered playing in a monastery he contracted smallpox as a youngster which left terrible facial scars. Madaeranga has also rugged Indian features and in a country of six

million people he is one of the highest paid in soccer at a reported \$300 a month.

El Salvador plagued by civil war for over two years and next door neighbours of Honduras had one of their World Cup Squad murdered by extremists and a whole soccer team were rounded up and shot at Las Lajas. In 1980 when El Salvador met Honduras in a World Cup qualifying tie it signalled the start of the Four Day War. The El Salvador players by their own standards are well off. Some earn as much as \$30 a week — when the average income of the population is around \$2 a week.

The 24 World Cup final countries had to nominate their lists of 40 players to FIFA by May 14. The actual squads to go to Spain must be declared eight days before the tournament begins.

First penalty kick awarded in a World Cup final came in the first minute of the game between Holland and West Germany in 1974. Johan Cruyff was tripped before a West German player had touched the ball. Johan Neeskens scored from the spot.

German defender Peter Briege of Kaiserslautern is likely to have a hotel room all to himself in Spain. For nobody will share with him as he snores so loudly. He established his reputation as "King Snorer" during the last European championships.

Algeria have two of their World Cup Squad playing in English soccer. Richard Har-kouk 25 born in England of an Algerian father is a midfield star with North County while Nacer Retzmann, a waiter plays for Cambridge City in the Southern League.

Juste Fontaine that legendary French striker and now coach of Morocco still holds the record of having scored most goals in the World Cup finals. He netted 14 for France in 1958.

Konstantin Beskov manager of the Russian World Cup team was a member of the famous Moscow Dynamo side which toured Britain immediately after the Second World War. Now 61 Beskov has managed all the Moscow sides — Dynamo, Torpedo, CSKA (the army side) and Spartak where he is still in command.

Did you know that America with five Scots in their team got to the semi-finals of the first official World Cup in Uruguay in 1930. In their first game against Belgium in Montevideo the tartan Yanks won 3-0 and they went on to beat Paraguay 1-0 before crashing 6-1 to Argentina in the semis. The five Scots were all domiciled in USA.

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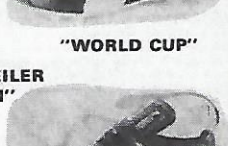
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Shengelia shines but Soviets hit a slump

A 20th minute goal from star striker Ramaz Shengelia earned the Soviet Union a 1-0 win over East Germany in a World Cup warm-up international in Moscow last week.

But the powerful Soviet squad, in the middle of an alarming form slump, will have to show a vast improvement if it is to have any chance of success in Spain where it meets Brazil, Scotland and New Zealand in Group Six.

Only Shengelia raised the spirits of the 39,000 crowd with flashes of his famous striking power. In the opening minutes the Dynamo Tbilisi star hit the bar with a superb dipping shot from long range.

Shengelia's efforts were rewarded when Tbilisi team-mate Tengiz Sulakvelidze split the East German defence with a measured pass and the striker turned deftly to net from close range.

Shengelia apart, there were few Soviet successes, although sweeper Alexander Chivadze was at his dominant best and Leonid Buryak broke menacingly from midfield on several occasions. But former

European Footballer of the Year Oleg Blokhin was sadly out of touch up front.

The generally shoddy and undisciplined performance clearly offered little encouragement to manager Konstantin Beskov, who recently criticised his team publicly for recent displays.

Teams: SOVIET UNION: Dasayev, Sulakvelidze, Chivadze, Khidiyatulin, Baltacha, Oganesyan, Shengelia, Bal, Gavrilov, Buryak, Blokhin.

EAST GERMANY: Rudwaleit, Heyne, Trieflof, Ulrich, Schnuphase, Zetztsche, Haase, Doerner, Pommerenke, Streich, Jöhers.

Belgium picks 40 men

Belgian manager Guy Thys has not yet given up hope that Rene Vandereycken will be fit to play in the World Cup finals in Spain.

Vandereycken, a key member of the Belgian side, suffered a serious injury to the cartilage in his left knee in a friendly against Bulgaria last week. But Thys has named him in a 40-strong squad for the finals.

He will prune the list to 22 later this month.

The squad is:
Marc Baekke (Beveren), Robert Bosch (Lierse), Jan Ceulemans (FC Bruges), Albert Cluytens (Anderlecht), Leo Cluytens (Tongres), Ludo Coeck (Anderlecht), Luc Criel (Ghent), Theo Custers (Barcelona), Alex Czerniatynski (Antwerp), Jos Daerden (Standard), Wim de Coninck (Waregem), Michael de Groote (Anderlecht), Maurice de Schrijver (Lokeren), Dirk De Vriese (RWD Molenbeek), Eric Gerets (Standard), Willy Geurts (Anderlecht), Yvan Hoste (Tongres), Pierre Janssen (Waterschei), Andre Larissen (Ghent), Frank Mariman (Antwerp), Walter Meunus (Standard), Luc Millemans (Waregem), Marc Millemans (Waregem), Raymond Mommsen (Lokeren), Jacques Munaron (Anderlecht), Jean-Marie Pfaff (Beveren), Gerard Plessers (Standard), Michel Preudhomme (Standard), Alex Querter (CS Bruges), Michel Renquin (Anderlecht), Ronny Somers (Lokeren), Paul Theunis (Winterslag), Erwin Vandenberg (Lierse), Rene Vandereycken (Genoa), Guy Vandermiselen (Standard), Frank Vercauteren (Anderlecht), Rene Verheyen (Lokeren).

Belgium meets world champion Argentina, Hungary and El Salvador in group Three in Spain.

Piechniczek and his Poles set to surprise in Spain

After some seasons of topsy-turvy form, Poland managed to perform at its best in a game which meant everything — last year's match against East Germany in Leipzig.

By beating its great rival on its home turf, the Polish team qualified for Spain with a 100 per cent record, thus making the finals for the third time in a row.

This great record's foundations were laid in the 1972 Munich Olympics, when the red-and-whites won an unexpected Gold Medal. For those who didn't take note of this performance, Poland's third placing in the World Cup — in West Germany again — a scant two years later came as something of a surprise.

Internal dissension led to weaker performances in Argentina; the man who was in charge during the earlier successes, Kazimierz Gorski, having resigned by then, and his successor seemingly unable to establish the necessary discipline and team work.

The man who took over a year ago, Antoni Piechniczek, belongs to the new, young generation of national team managers. He took over from Ryszard Kulesza after the scandalous events prior to the World Cup elimination against Malta in 1980, which also led to the severe disciplining of a number of the Polish stars.

In a short time Piechniczek re-established the necessary authority and led his team to group victory without a loss of a single point.

He denies that the team he took over was completely disunited, just as he denies that the present squad is ready and able to tackle the Cup in Spain.

HUNGARY NAMES 28

Hungarian manager Kalman Meszoly has named a 28-man squad which will later be pruned to 22 for the World Cup finals.

The home-based players among the 28 will assemble in the Tata training camp in Western Hungary during the next few days and will be joined on May 16 by those playing for foreign clubs.

The squad is:
Goalkeepers: Meszaros (Sporting Lisbon), Katicz (Pecs), I. Kiss, (Taoasanya), Zsiborasz, (Ferencváros).

Defenders: Martos, (Waterschei), balint (Toulouse), Garaba (Honved), Rab (Ferencváros), Varga (Honved), Csuhay (Videoton).

Midfielders: Muller Hannich (Raba Eto), Poczik (Raba Eto), Salai (Descren), Csapo (Tatabanya) Mucha (Waregem).

Forwards: Fazekas (Antwerp), Torocsik, (Ujpest Dosza) L. Kiss (Vasas), Poloski (Ferencváros) Bodonyi (Honved) Szentés (Raba Eto) G. Kerekas (Debrecen).

By
PETER SCOTT

In the manager's opinion the "backbone" is ready and able, as well as willing. However, he is still looking for solutions in a number of areas.

In only four qualifying games, Poland used no less than 26 players, but Piechniczek emphasises that wholesale changes ceased when he took over the management of the squad.

In addition, many of the changes were necessitated by the sudden loss of form at the most unexpected times by several of the key players.

Although the win over East Germany in Leipzig was, in the opinion of many experts, due mainly to tactical surprises, Piechniczek claims that the successful selection of players for the vital fixture had at least as much to do with the vanquishing of the hosts.

"This was due to our policy of using friendly fixtures as nothing more than rehearsals for various tactical formations and this policy will continue while I'm in charge," he said.

"Friendly matches do not have much importance as far as results are concerned, what matters is the World Cup and the European Championship."

A number of promising youngsters, such as Bunola, Jalocha, Milewski and Majewski, made their debuts recently and Piechniczek is pleased by the abundance of young talent around the clubs.

They are not only talented, but also surprisingly mature in the tactical elements of the game.

"But I do not have a hard and fast quota of youngsters, or a rule for bleeding them. I refused to force the issue of selecting more young talent."

"Spots in the Polish national team belong to the players who are in the best form at the time of selection and are considered the most suitable for the specific tasks posed by particular games."

"This doesn't mean that I am prejudiced against the younger generation of players; if they come through the pre-Mundial tests then their places will be assured in Spain," the manager pointed out.

A major way-station in Poland's progress towards Spain was a winter training camp in Italy, which provided good facilities in pleasant weather.

Also, although Piechniczek wouldn't publicly state this, the period in Italy allowed the squad to distance itself from the political upheavals back home, as martial law followed months of political unrest.

Opponents in Italy were carefully selected, taking account of the state of preparedness of the team. Poland scored five goals in its three games, with Boniek calling attention to himself by hitting the target on three occasions.

The midfield also performed up to expectations, while defender Dziuba and striker Smolarek also shone.



Zbigniew Boniek

Andrzej Iwan

Piechniczek and his Poles set to surprise in Spain

Poland, from left, back row: Mowlik, Milewski, Janas, Skrobowski, Rudy, Lipka, Front: Dziuba, Iwan, Smolarek, Ciolek, Palasz.

Poland made a good impression on many observers, including Brazilian manager Tele Santana, who saw them beat a combined Milan-Internazionale squad 2-1.

He voiced the opinion that putting the breaks on the Poles strikers will prove to be a major task for any team in Spain.

In early March the Polish League resumed and national squad members are training with their clubs, playing a heavy schedule of matches timed to finish earlier than usual, allowing the national team additional time to prepare for the Mundial.

Unlike many other managers, Piechniczek is convinced that the best method of preparation for international tasks is the intensity of the domestic league competition.

Such beliefs may go a long way in explaining his excellent rapport with club coaches and their willingness to tailor much of their activity to the national manager's requirements.

Poland also has the option of calling up a number of its well known stars, now playing in Western Europe, and if their form is satisfactory, they will be present in Spain.

Preparations are handicapped somewhat by Poland's economic problems, which prevent the expenditure of major amounts of convertible foreign currency. In addition, plans to play against Belgium and Romania were cancelled by those two countries.

A well as the youngsters mentioned earlier, the mainstay of the Polish team will be its outstanding corps of veterans, such as Zmuda, Lato and Szarmach, who are still the deciding factors in the hunt for success.

The squad is extremely fit and is considered capable of springing some big surprise at the World Cup. The playmaker could turn out to be Boniek.

A serious worry is the failure to find a goalkeeper of the stature and talent of Tomaszewski, who served Poland so well in years past.

All in all, Polish soccer fans are confident of a good showing in Spain, basing their optimism on the enthusiasm and determination of their players.

"If we can avoid injuries, then maybe the successes will follow naturally," Piechniczek summed up.

Soon we'll all know.

European group seven

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Poland scorers: Smolarek 5; Lipka, Bunola, Szarmach, Iwan, Majewski, Dziekanowski, Boniek 1 each.

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Jugoslovenska Scena

USPEH BEZ TRENERA

Posto upravu JUST-a nije prihvatila nemoguće uslove trenera Petra Jakse. PLAVI su po drugi put uzastopce igrali bez trenera u gostima. Ulogu selektora dubro su obavili igrači Zdravko Lajić i Jim Milne, iako bi bilo da je posao sa njima trener drugog tima Milenko Rumir.

Najbolji igrači opet je bio kapiten Zoran Ilinski, koji je krstario sredinom terena i pripremao akcije, koje su bez prestatka upoznavale protivnički gol. Mendo Ristovski se dobro uklopio u igru. Jedino se novajlija Vladimir Pljevaljčić još uvek upoznaje sa novom sredinom, ali se mora vise uzdržati i kontrolisati pred ovadšnjim sudijama. Na dve prve utakmice dobio je zute kartone. Očekuje se da njegove golgeterske osobine dođu do izražaja na trećoj utakmici protiv Newcastlea u Footscrayu.

Golman Milutin Ciric je ponovo sa uspehom savladao svoju poziciju, sto znaci da Denis Boland mora jos uvek da bude njegova rezerva, iako me je poverena duznost reprezentativnog golmana Viktorije.

Sledeće utakmice JUST igra protiv Newcastlea u Melbourneu. PLAVI su favoriti. Pobeda ce mnogi smatrati kao veliku JUST-a od opasne zone.

Pitanje trenera je akutno, ali gde ga naci? Uprava ne zeli Cirkovica, iako igrači imaju drugo misljenje.

VELIKI USPEH MAKEDONIJE
Posle nekoliko slabijih igara, MAKEDONIJA je povratila formu u pravi cas. Savidan je lider Phillips ligu sa ubedljivim rezultatom. Crveno-crni su ponovo kandidati za četvrtku, a možda i za prvo mesto.

Sledeće nedelje Makedonija gostuje u gradu celika, gde ce je dočekati veliki broj navijača. Wollongong je na dnu tabele, ali uvek može da iznenadi timove, koje ga potene.

OSTALI REZULTATI

ALTONA GATE/VARDAR-BELL PARK 1:3 (0:1). Vardar je nastupio bez Vence Bozinovskog i Dragomir Naimovskog, sto je oslabilo odbranu i navalu. Jedini gol postigao je Mile Micevski. Sastav: Sharpia, Dimovski, Dervisovski, Serovski, Kotevski (Talevski), Prestilski, Zdravovski, Scorsi, Micevski, Cele Talevski, Acevski.

DRUGI TIM MAKEDONIJE-DRUGI TIM J.U.S.T.-a 3:4 (2:1). Ziva i dinamična igra. Strelci: Emil Petrovi i Dragan Vasiljević. Sastav Makedonije: Gary O'Neil, George Velkos, Vladimir Taneski, Arthur Christov, Arthur Donas, Con Stoy-

kos, Riste Nicevski, Dusko Nicevski, Con Opasidis, Risti Magnano, Robert Cullen (Mike Rainey). Sastav JUST-a: Zoran Vojinac, Dragan Bibovic, Ivica Karic (Marino Oblik), Nedeljko Rajic, Vlatko Belic, Toma Karic, Robert Stofa, Emil Petrović (Vasko Stojcevski), Dragan Vasic, Dragan Janjic, Dusko Atanasovski. Najbolji igrači ovih utakmica bio je Vlatko Belic.

BROADMEADOWS-RINGWOOD/SRBIA 1:1 (1:0). Srbija je povel sa 1:0 protiv George Gilliana, ali je pred kraj igre postigla jos jedan gol preko Miladina Bjelogrica, koji je sudija ponistio bez objasnjenja. Sastav Srbije: Silvije, Remmers, Baileja, Coruilli, Kovacevic, Vaughan, Hadjmas, Bjelogric, Dejanovic, Gillan, Milisavljevic.

BALLARAT-HAWKSBURN 0:1 (0:0). Strelac Steve Derek u 79. minutu. Sastav Hawksburia: Sander Kazi, Laci Palo, Tibor Benedek, Ferenc Palinkas, Andras Kazi, Drago Bulic, Joe Sabo, Slavko Vasic, Steve Kanton, Steve Bleskanj, Steve Derek.

LANGWARRIN-LALOR/SLOGA 0:5 (0:2). Strelci: Riste Ristevski 2, Ljuba Stojanovic 2 i Kire Veljanovski.

Kent, Ward keeps 'Juve' on top

By WALTER PLESS

Juventus retained leadership of the Tasmanian State League (South) competition by defeating Olympia 4-1.

The League's leading marksman, Bruce Ward, scored twice in the second half to take his league tally to nine goals in four matches. Kent had softened up the opposition with two goals in the first half before Ward popped up with his coupe de grace in the second.

Luciano Fabrizio, from the Australian Institute of Sport,

stitute for Juventus. He came on midway through the second half.

Touches were a delight to watch. He probably made the move of the match when he cleverly held the ball and then ran through the Olympia offside 'trap'.

It was sheer brilliance and he was rewarded with a penalty. Having rounded the goalkeeper, he was easily slotted home the penalty.

zingly enough, in third place. McIntyre and Hallam scored the goals for them in a 2-1 victory over Brighton, Parker,

one of only two survivors of Brighton's league and cup double winning side of last season, scored Brighton's goal.

White Eagles maintained their pressure on Juventus when they beat South Hobart by a solitary goal scored by Derek Trueman. Eagles have had an unbeaten run and have yet to concede a goal.

most entertaining game of the round, Croatia picked themselves off the bottom of the table by beating Rapid 2-1. Thomas and Peters scored for Croatia, while Oakes scored for Rapid.

Results: Juventus beat Olympia 4-1, White Eagles beat South Hobart 1-0, Metro beat Brighton 2-1, Croatia beat Rapid 2-1.

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
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| Juventus | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 4 | |
| White Eagles | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | |
| Metro | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 4 | |
| Olympia | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 10 | 7 | |
| SA Hobart | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 8 | 9 | |
| Rapid | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 7 | |
| Croatia | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 12 | |

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As a youngster, I thought everything revolved around sport. School work, errands, household chores all had irritations, filling in the breaks between games. We would play anywhere — in the school yard, the street or the park. Although there was the odd game of cricket or rounders, or tennis perhaps, it is football, played usually with a tennis ball, that dominates my memories. Picking teams in the street, we often played as many as twenty-a-side, with the lamp standards as goal-posts, or we might use piles of clothes on a piece of spare land. We changed in the open into teams of many colours, and wore with pride any piece of football kit received as a present or hand-me-down.

How times have changed. Youngsters now can join teams in highly organised leagues, and sides are kitted out as smartly as First Division clubs. They have organised transport to and from matches, and training sessions are often taken by parents. Progress? Not necessarily, for there are dangers and threats to the individual.

At the beginning of this book, I outline the case for the boy and girl who just want a kick of the ball — how they can enjoy soccer whether or not they want to make a living out of it. I also consider some of the questions I receive in every post bag — not only from youngsters, but from parents and grandparents, too. What is it really like on the inside of professional football? What is an apprentice footballer — what does he do — can I become one? How about referees and refereeing? How is the running of the club organised?

And in a wide-ranging look at all aspects of the game, I try to explain the meaning behind football terminology and tactics, and examine such influences as television and sponsorship and their effect on the game. In doing so, I hope to stimulate a greater interest in soccer and create a deeper understanding of it. Whether you watch at home or from the terraces, whether you play in organised leagues or in the back streets, I hope you will gain a greater insight into the game by reading this book.

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Sidnetting stops Bankstown upsetting Manly

NSW State League with ALEX VESIC

After nine rounds of the chase for the NSW State League premiership it is apparent that Croatia, like in all the premiership since the formation of the PSL will play the major part.

They've beaten Melita Eagles by a single goal, but looked far more comfortable against their fancied opponent than the scoreline would suggest. It was their big midfielder come forward, Kevin Coleman, who rose high to head goalwards which led to the single goal in this game. Goalkeeper couldn't hold the header and Bruno Vidale chimed in to score.

At the Gabble, Blacktown Demons returned to the winning list with a 2-0 beating of Auburn, but had to work hard for their points. Johnstone scored early then numerous chances went astray before Tony Rasmussen made it safe for the Demons. If Demons are to seriously challenge for the title they will have to improve in their shooting - chances went begging which are normally converted in U/11 encounters.

Manly had a lucky escape at Bankstown Soccer Centre last Saturday. They were 2-1 up with 10 minutes to go then Bankstown scored through John Nocera. The shot by the Bankstown forward was so hard, the ball appeared to have gone through the net - and subsequently the referee disallowed the goal!

Minutes later Terry Smith made certain of the two points.

It was not the performance with which Mickey Jones hopes to win the title, but he is taking the whole thing light heartedly. 'If you win when you are not playing well, what is going to happen when you do play well, and we have played well in most of our games this season,' said Jones.

For Rockdale Hindon and Melita Eagles it was a fourth loss in as many weeks, with both clubs facing some stiff opposition next week. Melita travels to Seymour Shaw Park, while Rockdale has problems having to go to Cromer Park and play Manly Warringah.

Riverwood continues to follow Croatia at the top, after yet another win at Hurstville. A goal by Terry Jones sunk an eager Sutherland to give Riverwood two more points. They have now collected 15 points in their last eight outings and will most probably be close to the top if not at the top at the end of the competition.

BLACKTOWN 2 AUBURN 0

Scorers: Rasmussen, Johnstone
BLACKTOWN: Freeman, Woodley, Rasmussen, Brown, Pointer, Savage, Hossain, Gurney (Punt 76), Jones (Dance 64), Johnston, Krstic.
AUBURN: Walker, McInerney, Hardwick (Sullivan 67), Peters, Pongolito, O'Donnell, Dale, Gungley, Holloway, Allen (Turner 73), Carney.

Auburn came to Gabble Stadium determined to fight fire with fire and for most of the game carried the game with their fast paced opponents. But they will alone, was not enough. In the end they lost by a small margin, certainly not indicative of the chances both sides created. Auburn had opportunities to score, but Blacktown certainly had more and the scoreline could have been devastating should all of those chances have been converted. Johnstone made it 1-0 in the opening minutes of the game, then close to a dozen opportunities went begging before Tony Rasmussen made it 2-0 and a safe two points for the Demons with five minutes of the match remaining.

Stuart Savage was the man of the match at the Gabble covering every blade of grass during 90 minutes and generally creating more than a handful of trouble for Auburn.

Auburn far from being determined to do well in their previous matches. John McDonald who first played for Auburn in 1972 then had short stint with Sutherland came back to Auburn in 1978 to finish his career as a player.

His guile and enthusiasm should be the start of a new and a more progressive era at this club.

BANKSTOWN 2 MANLY WARRINGAH 3

Scorers: Nocera, Wilmont (B), Smith 2, Regan (MW)
BANKSTOWN: Patterson, Rootes, Beck (Allen 77), O'Neil (Brown 80) Blackburn, Wilmont, Doherty, Dial, Beckers, Nocera, Campanella.
MANLY WARRINGAH: Ellis, Plud, Doyle, Dick, Goughan, Lock, Noble, P. Falconer, Smith, Regan, Stuart (Fox 56).

Manly had a lucky escape at Bankstown Soccer Centre last Saturday. With 10 minutes to go John Nocera latched onto a pass to score or did he?

The ball appeared to have gone through a faulty netting, not a very unusual occurrence. In fact it happened at Marconi 24 hours later in a PSL match.

As jubilant Bankstown players were congratulating Nocera and Manly players turning towards the centre, the referee came into the picture, cancelling the goal.

He might have been right, but from where our reporter stood it appeared as if those present including the players of both sides accepted the fact that Nocera had scored. That would have made it 2-2 and from then on it would have been anyone's game.

But it was not to be. Terry Smith scored in the 87' to make it 3-1 and "safe" for the Sea Eagles, despite Craig Wilmont's last minute goal to make the score 3-2.

Johny Nocera shot Bankstown into the lead in the 30th minute, then Manly had a goal(?) disallowed, yet another one that went through the side netting by Regan.

Manly continued to labour until the 66th minute then Stuart Regan chimed in to send a crashing 30 metre drive past Patterson and get Manly into top gear. Terry Smith scored the clincher, but not before some anxious moments

TA NEA TON OMADON MAS APOT TO SHMEIO TOY PENALTY

ΠΡΟΚΩΡΧΕΕ Η ΔΟΞΑ ΓΙΑΡΡΑΒΙΑ 2-0 ΤΟ ΡΟΥΣΤΕ ΜΕΛΜΠΟΥΡΝ

Παρούσα μεγάλη αριθμό φιλάθλων ή πρωτόκορος της Β' κατηγορίας του πρωταθλήματος του Προβίλια Λήγκ Δόξα Γιάρραβιλ νίκησε με 2-0 το Ρούστε Μέλμπουρν.

Η ελληνική ομάδα παρά το ότι από το 9 λεπτό της συνάντησης έπαιξε με 10 παίκτες λόγω αποβολής του Τζαμπάζη, ήταν καλύτερη αλλά οι κτηνολογίες της σε πολλές φάσεις βιάστηκαν ή στάθηκαν άτυχοι να σημειώσουν τουλάχιστον πέντε τέρματα.

Το σκόρ άνοιξε ο Π. Παπαχριστοδούλου με κεφαλιά στο 40' μετά κόρνερ του Νικολαΐδη και το διπλασίασε ο Τερζάκης με ευστοχο πέναλτυ από άνατροπή του Ν. Μελέτη στο 62'.

Από την Δόξα χάθηκαν ευκαιρίες ενώ κινούσαν το Ρούστε Μέλβητ βρήκε την κάθρο δοκώ της Γουέστ.

Η άνεκτη διαίτησία στις κλωτσιές εν ψυχρώ που έριχναν οι αντιπαλοί, ήταν και το μελανό σημείο.

Τό ότι άρκεστηκε να τους δείχνει μόνο κίτρινες κάρτες δεν ήταν αρκετό. Τό ποδόσφαιρο χάνει φιλόδοξους όταν υπάρχουν ομάδες σαν το Ρούστε Μέλμπουρν και όταν οι διαίτητές τις άνεχονται.

Κρίμα γιατί πιστεύουμε ότι ή νέοι ρεφερίδες θα πρέπει να έχουν πάρει καλές άρχες από τους βασίλους τους. Δεν θα άνα φερθούν στο όνομα του διαίτητή αλλά θα πρέπει οι άρμόδιοι να τόν συστήσουν πώς τό ποδόσφαιρο δεν είναι όπως παίζει τό Ρούστε Μέλμπουρν με κλωτσιές στους ά ντιπάλους τους.

Ας μή ξεχνάμε ότι ή ομάδα αυτή είχε τιμωρηθεί πέρυσι για άρκετά διίστημα.

Οι δέκα παίκτες της Δόξας πάλασαν δυνατά και δίκαια πήραν τήν νίκη.

Εξαίρετοι οι Πύνης Άμανατίδης, Νίκος Μελέτης, Λέξ Νικολαΐδης, Τίμ Παπαχριστοδούλου και Πάλ Πετρίδης.

Έπαιξαν οι Ν. Άποστολίδης, Τζαμπάζης, Ντ Άποστολίδης, Τερζάκης (62' Σπολακίδης) Των Άμανατίδης, Δημητρίου, Α. Νικολαΐδης, Τίμ Παπαχριστοδούλου, Ν. Μελέτης και Χύτας.

Η ΔΟΞΑ ΕΥΧΑΡΙΣΤΕΙ

Τό Δ. Συμβούλιο της Δόξας Γιάρραβιλ εύχαριστεί τόν κ. Κώστα Νικολαΐδη ό οποίος στόν πρόσφατο χορό του συλλόγου μεταξύ άλλων προσέφερε και ένα Τάβλι.

ΜΑΗΝΑΣ ΓΚΟΚΛΗΠΕΣ ΣΤΗΝ ΤΑΡΑΧ

Ο ταλαντούχος γκολκίπερ Κώστας Άλεξανδρόπουλος από τήν περασμένη Ευραική φόρεσε τήν φανέλλα της "ΤΑΡΑΧ" Β' κατηγορία 'Ιντάστριαλ Λήγκ και τό Δ. Συμβούλιο και οι συμπαίκτες του τόν καλωσορίζουν.

ΤΡΟΧΟΣ ΤΟ ΜΑΛΑΒΕΡΝ ΚΑΙ 4 - 0 ΣΤΟ ΑΝΙΟΥΣΦΟΡΤ

Περύνητη εμφάνιση έκανε τό Μάλβερν Σίτυ στό γήπεδό του και πέτυχε τήν πιο μεγάλη του νίκη στό πρωτάθλημα με 4-0 επί του Άμποτσφορντ ποό ήταν στήν 2η θέση του βαθμολογικού πίνακα.

Η Ελληνική ομάδα πέτυχε τά γκολ με με τούς Γεωργιάδη, Λιχούδη, Πετρόπουλο, Σιαμάγκη.

Από τήν ομάδα δεν ύστέρηση κανένας. Έπαιξαν οι Μακέν, Β. Παλαμάρας, (Βλάχος) Παπαδόπουλος, Διαματίδης, Πετρόπουλος, Ροθύπος, (Αβελόου), Γεωργιάδης, Τσώιος, Λιχούδης, Α. Παλαμάρας και Σιαμάγκη.

Η Β' ομάδα νίκησε με 5-1. Τά τέρματα πέτυχαν οι Άρξάνας 3, Π. Γεωργίου και Τών, Γεωργίου.

ΠΡΟΚΩΡΧΕΕ ΣΤΟΝ ΛΕΩΝΙΔΑ Ο ΓΑΤΚΟΚΑΛΛΩΣ

Ο Νικήτης Γαυκοκάλωος ανέλαβε από τόν περασμένη εβδομάδα τήν τεχνική ήγηση τόν Λεωνίδα και τό Δ. Συμβούλιο τόν καλωσορίζει.

ΜΑΘΗΜΑΤΑ ΔΙΑΙΤΗΤΕΙΑΣ

Στίς 25 τού Μάη 1982 πρόκειται να άρχίσουν επίσημα μαθήματα διαίτησίας με τόν γνωστό ρεφερί της Βικτώριας κ. Γιάργο Άποστόλου.

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Άλτόνα, τελικά έχασε με 6-1.

Ο διαίτητής κ. PAUL FLOWER ήταν άριστος Βαθμολ. ΙΟ.

ΕΞΑΙΣΕ Η Β' ΟΜΑΔΑ ΤΟΥ ΜΕΤΑ

Με τό Άρντιερ άγωνίστηκε έκτός έδρας ή Β' ομάδα τού Μέτα και παρά τού ότι έπείδωσε καλό ποδόσφαιρο, τελικά έχασε με 1-0.

Η ελληνική ομάδα έχασε πολλές ευκαιρίες για να πάρει τήν νίκη. Έίχε δέ τήν άτύχια να τής λείπουν από τήν σύνθεσή της οι βασικοί παίκτες της Κρεσέβι που είναι τραυματισμένοι και ό ταλαντούχος Άβιαν ποό τόν πήρε ό κ. Μακέντρυ στήν ομάδα τού Φίλιπς Λήγκ για τόν άγώνα με τήν Άπια.

Καλύτεροι παίκτες ήταν οι Τασέφσκι και Άμανατίδης.

Έπαιξαν οι Μούλκωφ, Άμανατίδης, Παυλίδης, Ποντίκης, (Μεταξάς), Παπαζήσης, Άτσελι, Βάγιας, Γκρέκ, Βασίλειος, Τασέφσκι και Απεκιάρης.

ΠΕΡΙΣΤΗΗ Η ΚΑΡΤΙΤΑ 7-1 ΣΤΟ ΜΟΥ ΑΤΥΧΟΣ Ο ΚΟΥΒΑΡΔΑΣ ΟΥΔΕΝ ΤΟ ΙΟΔΙ ΤΟΥ

Κιά Κλαρίνα περιέφημ ποό ή επίθεση της πετούσε φωτιές, κατόρθωσε να διολύσει με άνα στό ΜΟΒ τήν τοπική ομάδα με 7-1.

Τά γκολ τής μεγάλης νίκης πέτυχαν οι 25 μπερ 3, Κ. Χαλαμάκος 3, Α. Καμπαρυνίτης Τήν άράβια όμως νίκη σκόισε ή άτύχια τού Κουβαράδ ποό άπεχώρησε στό ΙΟ' με σπασμένο πόδι.

Ο άτυχος παίκτης μεταφέρθηκε στό νοσοκομείο τού Μόε.

Νομπαίτες και Δ. Συμβούλιο τού εύχονται ταχεία άνάμωση.

Από τήν νικήτρια Εξαίρεσαν οι Σέμερ, Σοπαλίδης και Καλέντα.

Έπαιξαν οι Καμάκης, (Καφέλης), Α. Καμπαρυνίτης, Μ. Καμπαρυνίτης, Πολύζος, Τσιούπουλος Σοπαλίδης, Καλέντας, Σεζίης, Κ. Χαλαμάκος Ζέμπερ, Κουβαράς (ΙΟ' Άποστολίδου) ή Β' ομάδα νίκησε 4-0. Τό Σάββατο ή Κλαρίνα ύποδέχεται στό γήπεδό της (WESTBAY) τήν ελληνική ομάδα τού Μάλβερν.

ΠΑΡΑ ΤΟΝ ΑΠΟΧΗ ΣΤΙΣ ΚΑΡΤΙΣΕΣ ΑΠΟ ΤΟΝ Κ. ΜΕΝΙΟ ΣΤΗΝ ΣΥΝΑΝΤΗΣΗ ΤΟΥ ΠΕΡΙΣΤΗ

Μολλές φορές έχουμε γράψει για τήν καλή διαίτησία τού Έλληνα διαίτητή κ. Ε. Βέβινου και άκριβώς για τόν λόγο αυτόν παρξενευτήκαμε όταν στήν συνάντησή τού πρόστο με τό 'Ολμπικ, άφησε τούς γηπεδούχους να κτυπάνε τόν έναν μετά τόν άλλον τούς κινωδύνοντας παίκτες.

Για να θυμίσουμε στόν κ. Βέβινο τίς κλωτσιές ποό έπεσαν είς βάρος τών παικτών τής ομάδας τού Σβένου, τού άνοφέρουμε τά λεπτά.

1) Στο 19' ό Κήτης κλαδεύει τόν Βίλιπς. 2) Στο 20' ό Πετρόφσκι "τρώει" τόν Τζένινγκς.

3) Στο 22' ό Μακμίλλαν κλαδεύει τόν Καθόλο μπροστά στόν ρεφερί.

4) Στο 25' ό Λίτλ κάνει τό ίδιο στόν Κοούς και στό 28' ό Ρουώρντ ποό κλωτσάει τόν Βίλιπς, έπιτέλους είδε κίτρινη κάρτα για να τόν άκολουθήσει ό Λίτλ στό 29' ποό κτύπησε τόν Στζέσεος.

Τό 29' άνα στό λεπτά αυτό ήταν άξιολύπητο γιατί σε κάθε νονιά τού γηπεδού ήταν ά-λό ένός παίκτη τού 'Ολμπικ πεσμένος.

Και ούτως τόν κ. Βέβινο: 'Υπόκει περιέψη στή τού ποδόσφαιρο να πάει αποστά όταν οι ίδιοι οι διαίτητές τό καταστρέφουν και παίκτες όπως αυτοί τής πρόστο να ρερίζουν τούς αντιπάλους τους τροκευέ-νουν να πάρουν τήν νίκη;



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